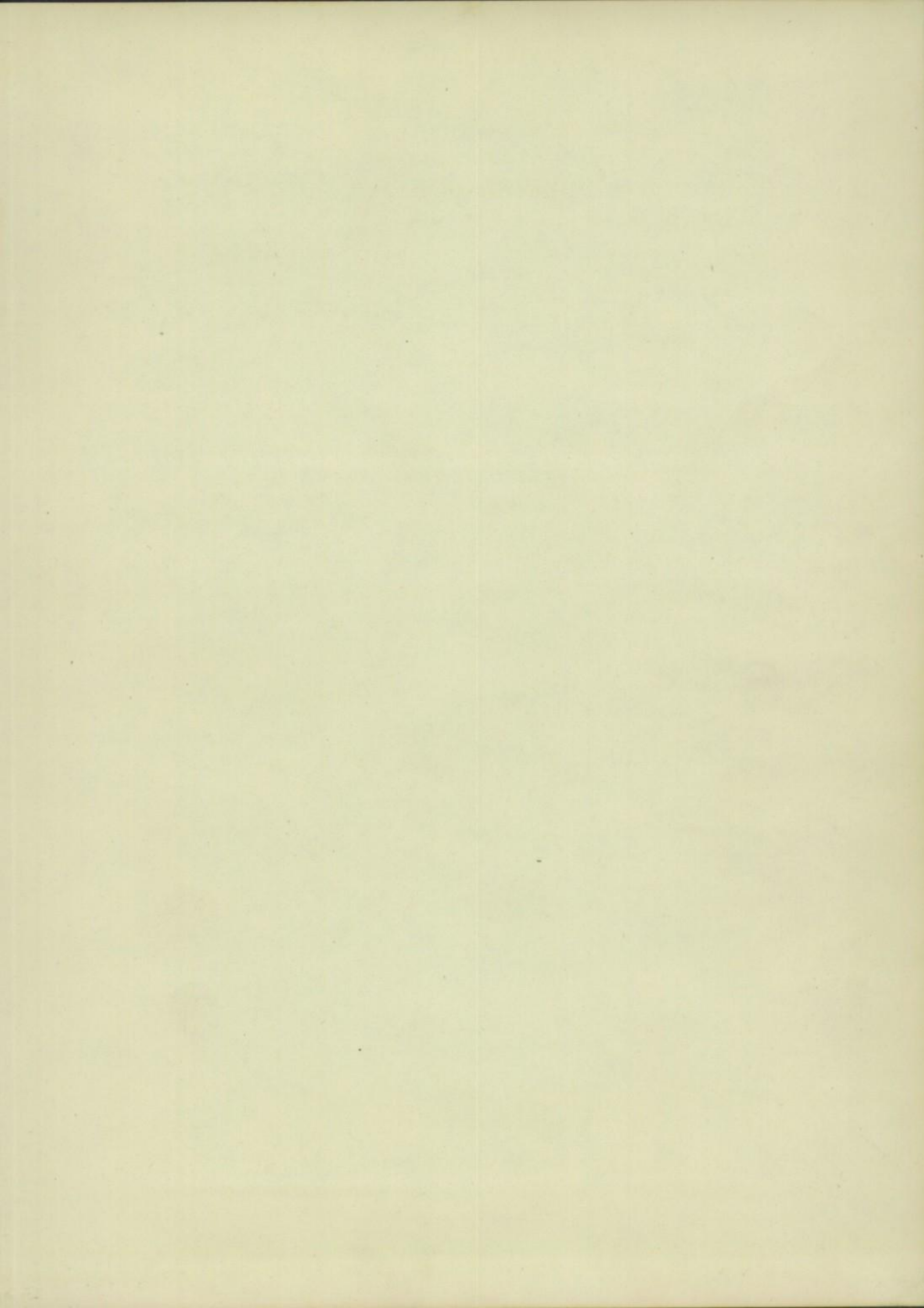
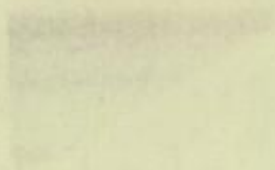
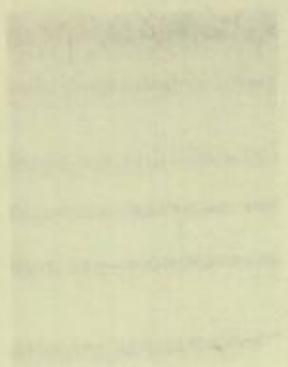
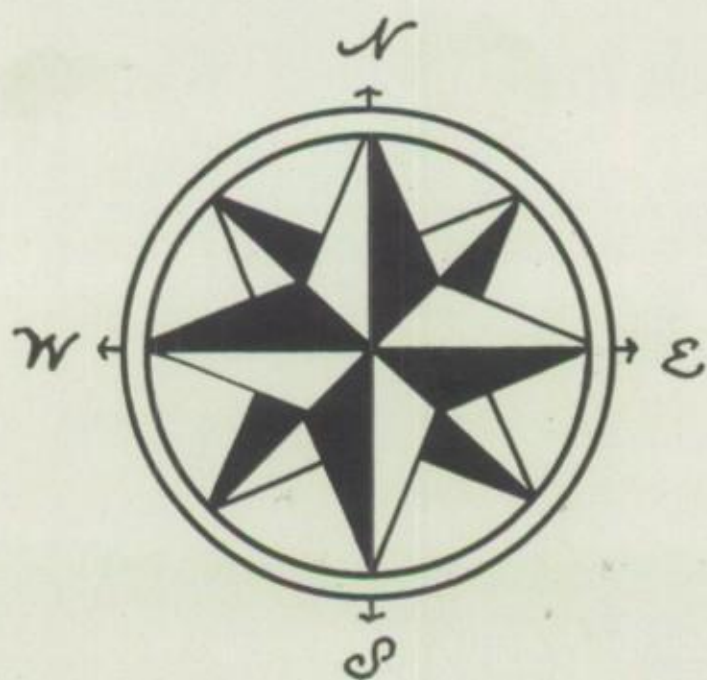


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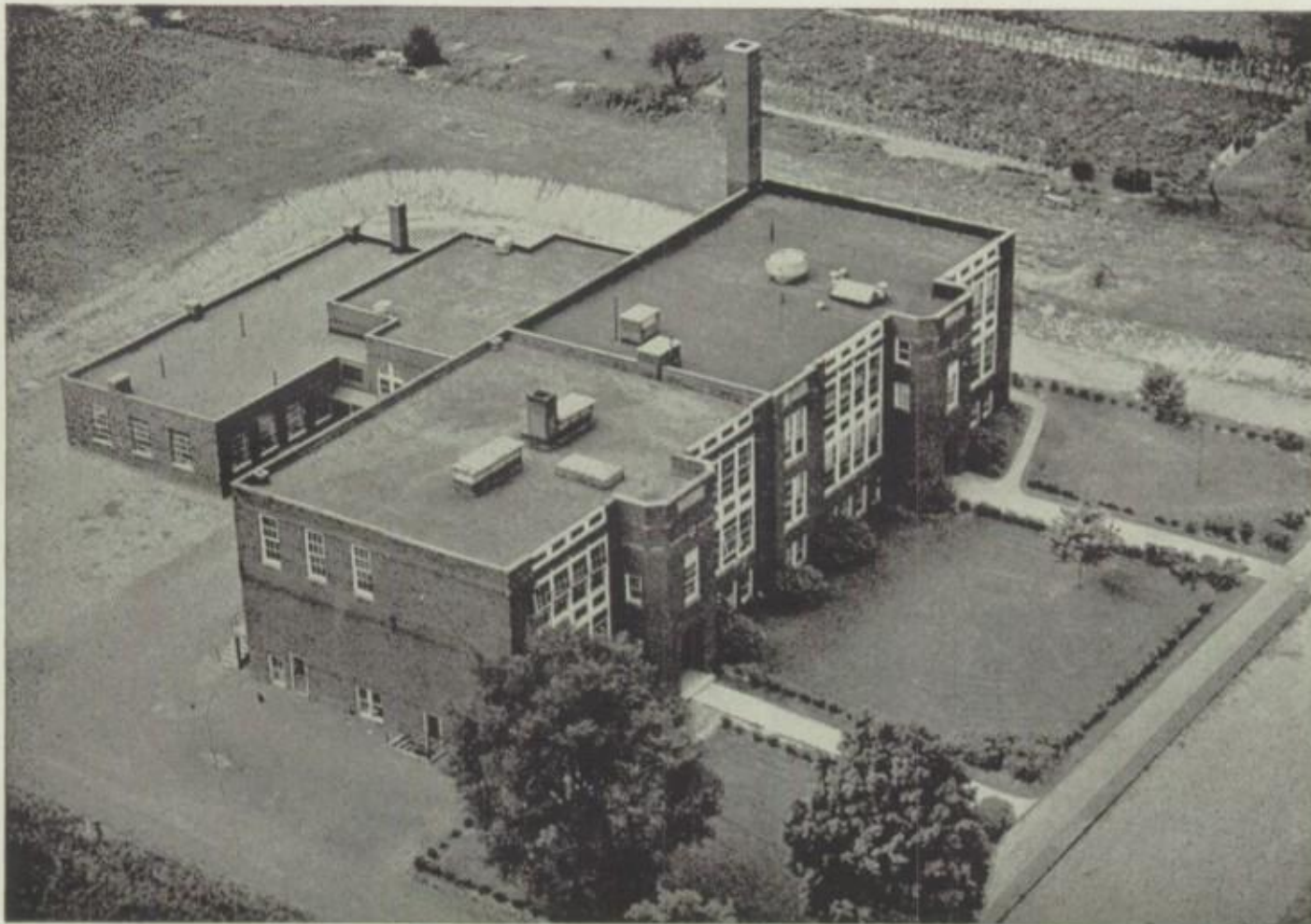
SCHOOL SONG

Cheer for the Blue and Gold
Waving forever;
Pride of old Brookfield High,
May she droop never.
We'll sing a song of our flag today,
Cheer for the team at play;
On to the goal we'll fight our way
For Brookfield High!
Say, say, gang,
Cheer for the Blue and Gold
Waving forever;
Pride of old Brookfield High,
May she droop never.
We'll sing a song of our flag today,
Cheer for the team at play;
On to the goal we'll fight our way
For Brookfield High!

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The ties that bind us One World have become very real to us in recent years. There lie in "foreign fields" the remains of what were once thirty-five Brookfield High School Youth. There are returning to us some two thousand youth each of whom brings with him some part of this greater world beyond our own America.

Thus, we the Senior class pledge our efforts in this our Yearbook, the Echo of 1946, to the great task of making our world a peaceful world . . . One World!



JOHN ROY EDWARDS

DEDICATION

We, the Seniors of 1946, dedicate this, our Echo, to our friend, teacher and adviser, Mr. John Roy Edwards.

He has shown his devotion to his country and has directed his efforts toward the furtherance of one world.

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The task of directing the educational program for the boys and girls of Brookfeld Township is certainly one to be accepted with mingled feelings. The opportunities to succeed are balanced by possibilities of failure and criticism. It is assumed that not everyone can or will be pleased, no matter what course is followed.

The desire to know you all as friends and to have a part in making Brookfeld Township the finest community in which to live has led me to accept the burden of responsibility and disregard the threat of continued criticism. After having spent this year with you, I am sure I do not regret having taken this step. Your continued cooperation and friendly spirit will assure a continuance of this feeling on my part, and I trust that I may so serve that you will not regret my advent here.

SUPERINTENDENT PAUL R. SLATER.



CHARLES WEPSIC
Principal

When you graduate from school, you will be asked to do your part in the solution of problems which may lead to lasting peace in a complex world. Your high school education is only a foundation on which to build so that you may use sound judgment in making important decisions.

Individuals are usually judged in terms of their past reactions. I know that it is impossible for you to alter your past, but live your present and future so that when they become your past, they will show a true representation of your work and character. I trust that this in turn will lead to a successful and abundant life.

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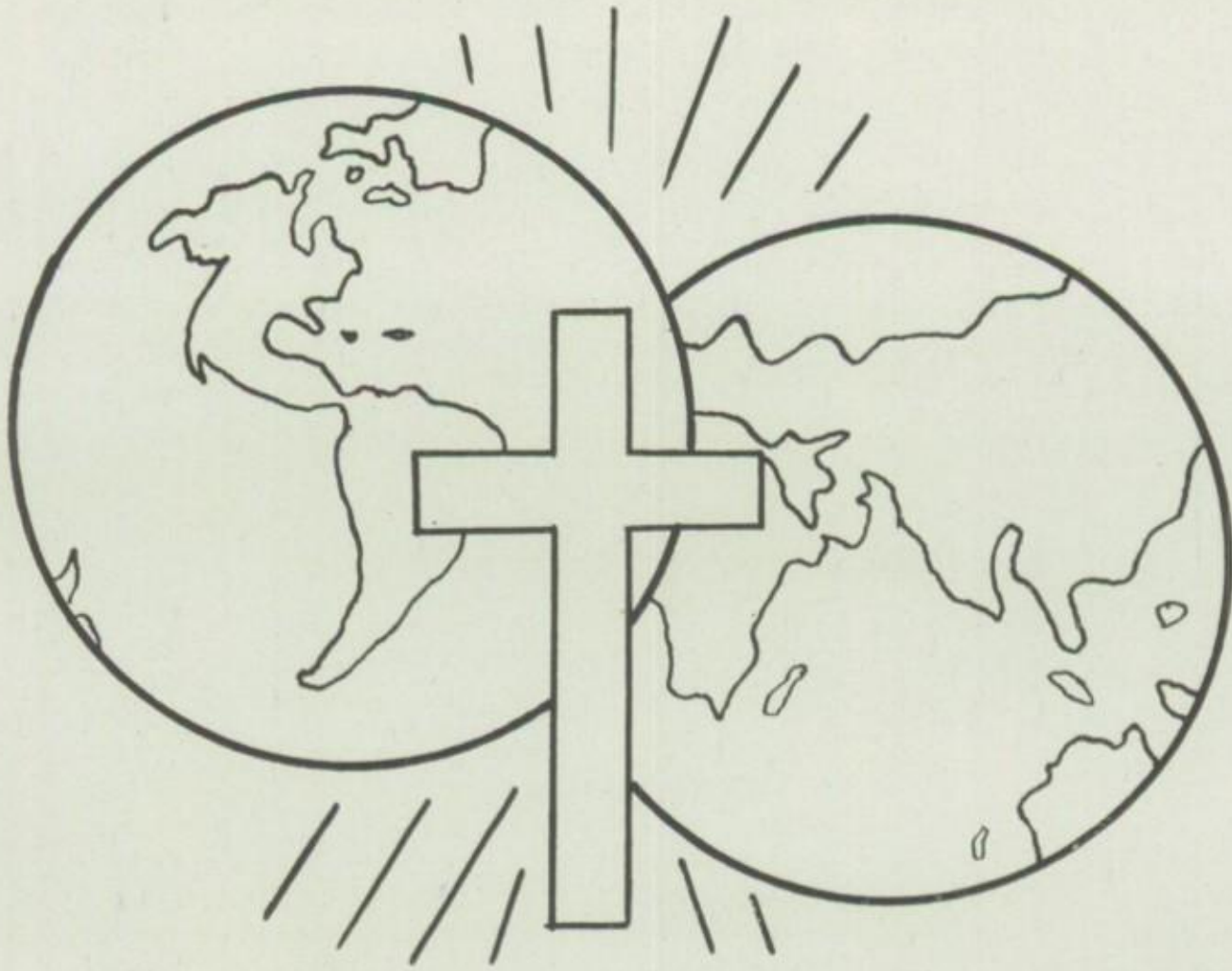
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Assistant Secretary
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 Shenango Valley Commercial
 Institute

The world depends on its young citizens to lead it from chaos to peace and security. Classes are stepping stones to the position of citizens of the world. Training in thinking and precision, as well as actual knowledge gained through classes, are important factors in the formation of these new citizens who will determine the future course of the world.

—Evelyn Beyer.

CLASSES



Socrates, indeed, when he was asked of what country he called himself, said, "of the world," for he considered himself an inhabitant and citizen of the whole world.

—Cicero.

SENIOR CLASS ORGANIZATION

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Aileen Meeker	Treasurer

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COLORS

Green and White

FLOWER

Red Rose Bud

MOTTO

"Onward forever; backward never."

SENIOR ROLL

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JOHN ROY EDWARDS - - - Advisor

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"He is simply the most active gentleman."
—Shakespeare

GLEN WIREMAN—Vice-President

"He is the very pineapple of politeness."
—Sheridan

IRENE DORSEY—Secretary

"So well she acted all and every part by
turns with that vivacious versatility."
—Byron

AILEEN MEEKER—Treasurer

"There is no genius in life like the
genius of energy and activity."
—Mitchell





MARIAN ALLEN

"Her voice was ever soft, and gentle—an excellent thing in a woman."

—Shakespeare



LEONA BARAN

"In thy face I see the map of honor, truth, and loyalty."

—Shakespeare



JAMES BIBLE

"Hear him debate on commonwealth affairs you would say it hath been all in his study."

—Shakespeare



MAXINE BLAIR

"Speech is silver and silence is golden."

—Carlyle



HELEN BROZYNA

"When I begin, I will also make an end."

—Shakespeare



JOSEPHINE CHERRY

"A clear, truthful mind will reflect truth in words and deeds naturally, and without being urged to do so."

—Bacon



MARGUERITE DALY

"Come and trip it as you go on the light fantastic toe."

—Milton



JOSEPH DANKO

"Music is not merely a study, it is an entertainment; whenever there is music there is a throng of listeners."

—Bryant



ANN DETELICH

"Happiness seems made to be shared."

—Corneille



STEVE DOBOZI

"Neat, trimly dressed, fresh as a bridegroom."

—Shakespeare

ROBERT DONALDSON

"Silence is as deep as eternity, speech is as shallow as time."

—Franklin

ROSE D'URSO

"There's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple."

—Shakespeare

MARGARET ESCOVER

"All succeeds with people who are of sweet and cheerful disposition."

—Voltaire

FRANCES FLEMON

"Cheerfulness is an off-shoot of goodness and wisdom."

—Boves

LUCILLE FRY

"A smile is the color which love wears and cheerfulness and joy — these three."

—Beecher

IRENE GELETY

"Happy am I, from care I'm free! Why aren't they all contented like me?"

—Opers La Bayader

ALLAN GIESELER

"Steadfast of thought, well aimed, well wrought."

—Shakespeare

MARY GLADYSZ

"Her ways are always pleasantness, her paths are always peace."

—Proverb IV

GLENNA GOODWIN

"Good sense, kindness of heart, and proper self respect are the elements of best manners."

—Edwards

IRIS JAMIESON

"Oh youth! Forever dear, forever kind."

—Homer





MARIAN JEFFREY

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."
—Fielding



ROBERT JONES

"Whoever lives true life will love true love."
—E. B. Browning



THOMAS JONES

"Well formed he was and of a goodly height, active and strong and valorous in fight."
—Chaucer



GRACE LaROCCO

"For never anything can miss, where simplicity and duty tender it."
—Shakespeare



SHIRLEY LOHR

"As merry as the day is long."
—Shakespeare



BETTY LOU LONGLEY

"An ounce of wit is worth a pound of sorrow."
—Baxter



DORIS LUNN

"I like the laughter that opens the lips and the heart."
—Hugo



MARGARET MANION

"They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts."
—Tennyson



JANET MARTZ

"Blest with charm, the certainty to please."
—Rogers



DOROTHY McCALLEN

"She hath a way with her bright eye."
—Shakespeare

MARY LOU McCULLOUGH

"I am wealthy in my friends."

—Shakespeare

MARY LOUISE METZ

"Clear honor shining like a dewey star."

—Tennyson

STEVE NAGY

"Play up, play up, and play the game."

—Newbolt

MADALENE PERROTTA

"A voice as of the water, calm, whatever storms may shake the world."

—Tennyson

DOLORES PETERS

"A sweet, attractive kind of grace: a full assurance given by looks."

—Raydon

STANLEY PETRYKOWSKI

"And thus he wore without abuse the grand old title of gentleman."

—Tennyson

MARGARET REICHART

"How sweet and gracious even in common speech."

—Fields

FRANCES RUDDER

"Virtue alone is the unerring sign of a noble soul."

—Baileau

ALBERT SANGREGORIO

"What should a man do but be merry?"

—Shakespeare

RALPH SCUTILLO

"There are no points of the compass on the chart of true patriotism."

—Winthrop

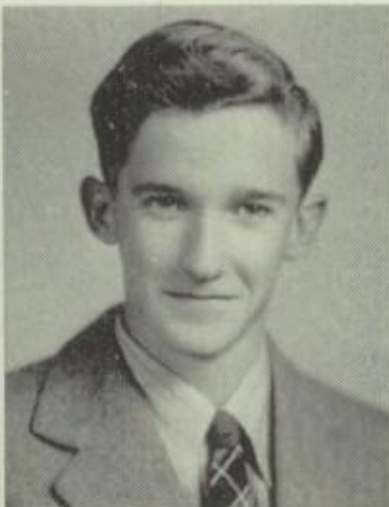




PAULINE SEES

"My tongue within my lips refrain, for who talks much must talk in vain."

—Gay



EDWARD SHANER

"He never did any harm that I heard of."

—Shakespeare



ELEANOR SCHURER

"Happiness consists of being perfectly satisfied with what we've got and what we haven't got."

—Spurgeon



WILLIAM SMELTZ

"An honest mind and plain: he must speak the truth."

—Shakespeare



JOHN SOROKA

"Men of few words are the best men."

—Shakespeare



DONALD TAYLOR

"Nothing was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

—Emerson



RUTH THOMPSON

"She was good as she was fair."

—Rogers



JOSEPH VOGEL

"Oh, blest with temper whose unclouded ray can make tomorrow cheerful as today."

—Pope



ROBERT WALL

"He, who does not think too much of himself, is much more esteemed than he imagines."

—Goethe



ALDA WHITMORE

"A woman needs a stronger head than her own for counsel — she should marry."

—Calderon



ESTHER WHITMORE

"No one is useless in this world who lightens the burden of another."

—Dickens

MAE WILLIAMS

"Poets are all who love, who feel great truths and tell them; and truth of truths is love."

—Bailey



MARGARET ANN BROWN

"A high spirited girl, just naturally laughter-loving."

—Caskoden



SENIOR ACTIVITIES

MARIAN ALLEN

Band (1-2-3-4)
Class Play Manager (4)
Commercial Club (2)
Dance Committee (3-4)
Freshman Chorus (1)
Glee Club (1-3)
Home Economics Club (1-2)
Interclass Tournament (2-3)
Motto Committee (2)
Newspaper Staff (3)

LEONA BARAN

Band (1-2)
Class Officer (1)
Class Play (3)
Commercial Club (3)
Echo Staff (1-4)
Glee Club (1)
Interclass Tournament (3)
Interscholastics (1)
Motto Committee (4)
National Honor Society (3-4)
Prom Committee (3)

JAMES BIBLE

Baseball (4)
Basketball (2-3-4)
Class Officer (1)
Class Play (4)
Decoration Committee (3)
Echo Staff (4)
Football (1-2-3-4)
Interclass Tournament (1-2)
Invitation & Name Card Committee (4)

MAXINE BLAIR

Art (1)
Book Room (2)
Dance Committee (3-4)
Decoration Committee (4)
Glee Club (1-3)
National Honor Society (3-4)
Refreshment Committee (3)
Spanish Club (4)

HELEN BROZYNA

Commercial Club (2)
Home Economics Club (1-2)
Refreshment Committee (4)

MARGARET ANN BROWN

Art (1)
Biology Club (2)
Class Play Manager (4)
Color Committee (1-2)
Dance Committee (2-3-4)
Echo Staff (4)
Flower Committee (2)
Freshman Chorus (1)
Glee Club (1)
Home Economics Club (1-2)
Interclass Tournament (2)
Newspaper Staff (3)
Refreshment Committee (3)

JOSEPHINE CHERRY

All-County Chorus (3)
Biology Club (2)
Book Room (4)
Class Officers (1)
Class Play (4)
Dance Committee (4)
Echo Staff (4)
Freshman Chorus (1)
Glee Club (1-3)
Interclass Tournament (1)
Invitation & Name Card Committee (4)
Mixed Chorus (1)
Newspaper Staff (3-4)
Prom Committee (3)
Refreshment Committee (3)
Color Committee (1)
Commercial Club (2)
National Honor Society (4)

MARGUERITE DALY

Cheerleader (1-2-3-4)
Commercial Club (2)
Dance Committee (2-4)
Echo Staff (4)
Home Economics Club (1-2)
Interclass Tournament (1-2-3)
Newspaper Staff (3)
Prom Committee (3)
Book Room (4)

JOSEPH DANKO

Band (1-2-3-4)
Echo Staff (4)
Swing Band (1-2-3-4)

ANN DETELICH

Class Play Manager (3-4)
Commercial Club (2)
Dance Committee (4)
Freshman Chorus (1)
Glee Club (1-3)
Home Economics Club (1-2)
Newspaper Staff (3)
National Honor Society (4)
Echo Staff (4)

STEVE DOBOZI

Class Play Manager (4)
Dance Committee (2-4)
Interclass Tournaments (2-3)

ROBERT DONALDSON

Basketball Manager (1-2)
Football Manager (1-3)

IRENE DORSEY

Cheerleader (1-2-3-4)
Class Officer (4)
Class Play (3)
Class Play Manager (4)
Commercial Club (2)
Dance Committee (1-2-3)
Decoration Committee (1-2-3)
Echo Staff (4)
Freshman Chorus (1)
Glee Club (1-3)
Home Economics Club (1-2)
Interclass Tournament (2)
Mixed Chorus (1)
Newspaper Staff (2-3)
Octet (1)
Prom Committee (3)
National Honor Society (4)

ROSE D'URSO

Class Play Manager (3-4)
Commercial Club (2)
Dance Committee (4)
Glee Club (1)
Home Economics (1-2)
Motto Committee (2)
Newspaper Staff (3)
Prom Committee (3)
Refreshment Committee (3)
National Honor Society (4)

MARGARET ESCOVER

Class Officer (3)
Class Play (3-4)
Dance Committee (4)
Decoration Committee (3)
Echo Staff (4)
Glee Club (1)
Interscholastics (1)
National Honor Society (3-4)
Prom Committee (3)

FRANCES FLEMON

Art (1)
Book Room (4)
Glee Club (1)
Home Economics Club (1-2)

LUCILLE FRY

Art (1)
Dance Committee (4)
Freshman Chorus (1)
Glee Club (1)
Home Economics Club (2)
Interclass Tournaments (2)

MIKE FURILLO

Biology Club (2)
Book Room (4)
Class Officer (2-4)
Class Play (3)
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Ring Committee (3)

GLENNA GOODWIN

Biology Club (2)
Class Officer (2)
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Commercial Club (2)
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Majorette (2-3-4)
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Ring Committee (3)
Spanish Club (4)

ALLAN GIESELER

Baseball (4)
Class Play Manager (4)
Decoration Committee (4)
Football (3-4)
Interclass Tournament (1-2-4)

MARY GLADYSZ

Art (1)
Biology Club (2)
Decoration Committee (2-4)
Glee Club (1)
Home Economics Club (4)
Interclass Tournament (1-2-3)

IRIS JAMIESON

Art (1)
Biology Club (2)
Class Play (4)
Freshman Chorus (1)
Glee Club (1)
Home Economics Club (2)
Interclass Tournament (1-2-3)
Refreshment Committee (4)
Spanish Club (4)

MARIAN JEFFREY

Art (1)
Book Room (4)
Glee Club (1)
Home Economics Club (1-2)

ROBERT JONES

Baseball (4)
Basketball (1-2-3-4)
Class Play (3-4)
Decoration Committee (3-4)
Football (1-2-3-4)
Interclass Tournament (1-2)
Newspaper Staff (4)

THOMAS JONES

Baseball (4)
Basketball (1-2-3-4)
Class Play (3-4)
Dance Committee (1-2-3-4)
Decoration Committee (1-2-3-4)
Echo Staff (4)
Football (1-2-3-4)
Interclass Tournament (1-2)
Prom Committee (3)
Refreshment Committee (1)

GRACE LaROCCA

Art (1)
Biology Club (2)
Freshman Chorus (1)
Glee Club (1)
Home Economics Club (2)
Interclass Tournament (1-2-3)
Refreshment Committee (4)
Spanish Club (4)

SHIRLEY LOHR

Art (1)
Band (1-2)
Biology Club (2)
Class Officer (3)
Class Play Manager (3-4)
Dance Committee (1-2)
Decoration Committee (3)
Echo Staff (4)
Freshman Chorus (1)
Glee Club (1)
Home Economics Club (4)
Prom Committee (3)

DORIS LUNN

Art (1)
Class Play (4)
Color Committee (2)
Commercial Club (2)
Dance Committee (2-4)
Decoration Committee (4)
Echo Staff (4)
Flower Committee (2)
Freshman Chorus (1)
Glee Club (1)
Home Economics Club (1-2)
Interclass Tournaments (1-2-3)
Invitation & Name Card Committee (4)
Motto Committee (2)
Newspaper Staff (3)
Prom Committee (3)
Book Room (4)
Monitor (4)

JANET MARTZ

Biology Club (2)
Color Committee (2)
Commercial Club (2)
Dance Committee (2-3-4)
Decoration Committee (2-3-4)
Flower Committee (2)
Glee Club (1)
Interclass Tournament (1-2)
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MARGARET MANION

Art (1)
Class Play (3)
Commercial Club (1)
Newspaper Staff (3)
Octet (1)
Spanish Club (4)
Echo Staff (4)

DOROTHY McCALLEN

Art (1)
Band (1)
Book Room (2)
Class Officer (2-3)
Class Play Manager (3-4)
Dance Committee (1-3)
Decoration Committee (3)
Echo Staff (4)
Freshman Chorus (1)
Glee Club (1)
Home Economics Club (1)
Librarian (1)
Prom Committee (3)
Ring Committee (2)
National Honor Society (4)

MARY LOU McCULLOUGH

Art (1)
Commercial Club (2)
Dance Committee (3-4)
Glee Club (3)
Home Economics Club (1-2)
Interclass Tournament (2)
Newspaper Staff (3)
Prom Committee (3)

AILEEN MEEKER

American Legion Essay Winner (2-4)
Band (1-2-3-4)
Biology Club (2)
Class Officer (1-4)
Class Play (3-4)
Color Committee (2)
Dance Committee (2)
Decoration Committee (3)
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Prom Committee (3)
Spanish Club (4)

MARY LOUISE METZ

Class Play Manager (3)
Commercial Club (2)
Dance Committee (3)
Decoration Committee (3)
Home Economics Club (1-2)
Interclass Tournament (2)
Newspaper Staff (3)
Prom Committee (3)
Spanish Club (4)

STEVE NAGY

Baseball (4)
Basketball (2-3-4)
Biology Club (2)
Class Play Manager (3)
Decoration Committee (3)
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Football (3-4)
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Newspaper Staff (4)
Prom Committee (3)

ROBERT OLUICH

Interclass Tournament (4)

MADALENE PERROTTA

Commercial Club (2)
Glee Club (1)
Motto Committee (4)
Book Room (4)

DOLORES PETERS

American Legion Essay Winner (3)
Class Play Manager (4)
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Home Economics Club (1-2)
Interclass Tournament (1-2-3)
Newspaper Staff (3)
Prom Committee (3)

STANLEY PETRYKOWSKI

Basketball (2)
Decoration Committee (3)
Echo Staff (4)
Interclass Tournament (1-2-3-4)
Prom Committee (3)

WALTER PELESHYK

Class Play (4)

MARGARET REICHART

Art (1)
Band (2)
Class Officer (2)
Class Play (3-4)
Color Committee (1)
Commercial Club (2)
Dance Committee (3)
Decoration Committee (3)
Flower Committee (2)
Freshman Chorus (1)
Glee Club (1-3)
Motto Committee (1-2)
Prom Committee (3)
Refreshment Committee (3)
Ring Committee (3)

FRANCES RUDDER

Commercial Club (2)
Home Economics Club (1-2)
Interclass Tournament (1-2-3)
Newspaper Staff (3)

PAULINE SEES

Class Play Manager (3)
Commercial Club (2)
Glee Club (1)
Interclass Tournament (2)
Newspaper Staff (3)
Refreshment Committee (3-4)
Spanish Club (4)

ELEANOR SCHURER

Art (1)
Class Play (3-4)
Commercial Club (3)
Echo Staff (4)
Glee Club (1)
Home Economics Club (1-2)
Mixed Chorus (2)
Newspaper Staff (3)
Refreshment Committee (3)
Book Room (4)

ALBERT SANGREGORIO

Art (1)
Basketball (2)
Echo Staff (4)
Football (3-4)

RALPH SCUTILLO

Art (1)
Biology Club (2)
Color Committee (3)
Dance Committee (3)
Decoration Committee (3)
Echo Staff (4)
Football (2-4)
Interclass Tournament (1-2-3-4)
Prom Committee (3)
Ring Committee (3)
Interclass Tournament (1-2-3-4)

EDWARD SHANER

Interclass Tournament (1-2-4)

WILLIAM SHEDD

Art (1)
Class Officer (3)
Color Committee (3)
Dance Committee (2-3)
Decoration Committee (3)
Flower Committee (3)
Football (2-3-4)
Interclass Tournament (1-2-3-4)
Motto Committee (3)
Prom Committee (3)
Refreshment Committee (3)
Ring Committee (3)

WILLIAM SMELTZ

Cheerleader (2)
Class Play (4)
Class Play Manager (3)
Echo Staff (4)
Refreshment Committee (4)

JOHN SOROKA

Art (1)
Dance Committee (4)
Football (1-4)
Interclass Tournament (1-2-3-4)
Prom Committee (3)

DONALD TAYLOR

Class Play Manager (4)
Commercial Club (2)
Decoration Committee (4)
Flower Committee (4)
Book Room (4)

RUTH THOMPSON

Art (1)
Band (1-2)
Commercial Club (2)
Decoration Committee (3)
Echo Staff (4)
Interclass Tournament (1-2-3)
Prom Committee (3)

ESTHER WHITMORE

Art (1)
Band (3-4)
Class Play Manager (3-4)
Commercial Club (2)
Dance Committee (2-3-4)
Echo Staff (4)
Freshman Chorus (1)
Glee Club (1-3)
Home Economics Club (3)
Interclass Tournament (3)
Motto Committee (1)
Newspaper Staff (3-4)
Prom Committee (3)
Refreshment Committee (3-4)
Book Room (4)

JOSEPH VOGEL

Art (1)
Class Play Manager (4)
Refreshment Committee (3)

ROBERT WALL

Class Play (3-4)
Decoration Committee (3-4)
Football (2-3-4)
Interclass Tournament (4)

MAE WILLIAMS

Art (1)
Class Play Manager (3-4)
Commercial Club (2)
Decoration Committee (4)
Echo Staff (4)
Flower Committee (3)
Freshman Chorus (1)
Glee Club (1-3)
Interclass Tournament (2)
Majorette (3-4)
Motto Committee (3)
Newspaper Staff (3-4)
Prom Committee (3)
Refreshment Committee (3)

GLEN WIREMAN

Art (1)
Band (1-2-3-4)
Class Officer (4)
Class Play (4)
Dance Committee (4)
Decoration Committee (3-4)
Echo Staff (4)
Football (3-4)
Interclass Tournament (1-2)
Prom Committee (3)
Refreshment Committee (3)
Swing Band (4)

"MUSIC ROLL"

Marian Allen	"Sweet and Lovely"
Leona Baran	"You Were Never Lovelier"
James Bible	"Lazy Bones"
Maxine Blair	"The Very Thought of You"
Margaret Brown	"Bell Bottom Trousers"
Helen Brozyna	"Blue Skies"
Josephine Cherry	"Can't Help Singing"
Marguerite Daly	"Let's Get Lost"
Joe Danko	"I've Got Rhythm"
Ann Detelich	"Honey, I'm In Love With You"
Steve Dobozi	"Oh! Brother!"
Robert Donaldson	"I Had The Craziest Dreams"
Irene Dorsey	"Love Letters"
Rose D'Urso	" 'Til The End Of Time"
Margaret Escover	"Lonesome That's All"
Frances Flemon	"Happy Go Lucky"
Lucille Fry	"I Fall In Love Too Easily"
Mike Furillo	"A Friend Of Yours"
Irene Gelety	"Three O'Clock In The Morning"
Allan Gieseler	"The Love I Long For"
Mary Gladysz	"Remember Me"
Glenna Goodwin	"The Man I Love"
Iris Jamieson	"Moonlight Becomes You"
Marian Jeffrey	"Always"
Robert Jones	"Margie"
Thomas Jones	"If I Loved You"
Grace Larocco	"Dream"
Shirley Lohr	"He's My Guy"
Betty Lou Longley	"Only a Paper Moon"
Doris Lunn	"Billy Boy"
Steve Nagy	"Five Foot Two and Eyes of Blue"
Peggy Manion	"Miss You"
Janet Martz	"My Ideal"

"MUSIC ROLL"

Patricia McBride	"Have I Stayed Away Too Long?"
Dorothy McCallen	"Stars In Your Eyes"
Mary Lou McCullough	"Smiles"
Aileen Meeker	"This Love Of Mine"
Rosemary Messersmith	"Don't Fence Me In"
Mary Louise Metz	"Blonde Sailor"
Robert Oluich	"Counting The Days"
Madalene Perrotta	"Madelaine"
Dolores Peters	"The Charm of You"
Stanley Petrykowski	"Prince Charming"
Margaret Reichart	"And There You Are!"
Frances Rudder	"Stardust"
Albert Sangregorio	"If I Had My Way"
Eleanor Schurer	"My Devotion"
Ralph Scuttillo	"Hey, Good-Lookin'!"
Pauline Sees	"Oh, What a Beautiful Morning"
Edward Shaner	"Homesick, That's All"
William Shedd	"Let Me Love You Tonight"
William Smeltz	"Umbriago"
John Soroka	"Aren't You Glad You're You"
Donald Taylor	"There's No You"
Ruth Thompson	"Anchors Aweigh"
Joe Vogel	"Take It Easy"
Robert Wall	"Sweet Sue"
Alda Whitmore	"How Many Hearts Have You Broken"
Esther Whitmore	"Gotta Be This Or That"
Mae Williams	"Just a Little Fond Affection"
Glen Wireman	"I Wish I Knew"

CLASS ADVISERS

John R. Edwards	"Oh! Johnny"
Mrs. Henrietta Morris	"Henrietta"

—Josephine Cherry

CLASS HISTORY

On September 3, 1942, one hundred and four boys and girls appeared on the Brookfield campus.

We were green at first like all freshmen, but we soon settled down and organized. James Bible was elected president, and Aileen Meeker, vice-president. Leona Baran was elected secretary and Josephine Cherry, treasurer.

We selected the pink carnation for our flower; and blue and silver as our colors.

We were well represented in band and sports. Our cheerleaders were Irene Dorsey and Marguerite Daly. The candidates for Pigskin Queen were Marguerite Daly and Lucille Fry.

The main events of the year were the Hallowe'en Dance and the Pre-Gas Ration Dance for the entire student body.

We then were given a three months' vacation and came back a more determined sophomore class.

Mike Furillo was elected president and Dorothy McCallen vice-president. Glenna Goodwin was secretary and Margaret Reichart became treasurer.

Bill Smeltz was added to our cheering section. We were represented in football by James Bible, "Lefty" Fey, Frank Huntley, Bob Jones, Tom Jones, Ralph Scuttillo, and Ed Shivak. James Bible, Bob Jones, Tom Jones, Steve Nagy, and Albert Sangregorio represented us in basketball.

We closed our second year and thus we returned officially as upper classmen electing Bill Shedd as president with Shirley Lohr as vice-president. Margaret Escover became secretary and Dorothy McCallen, treasurer.

We were represented in football by James Bible, Allan Gieseler, Bob Jones, Tom Jones, Steve Nagy, Albert Sangregorio, Ralph Scuttillo, Bill Shedd, Bob Wall, and Glen Wireman; and in basketball we responded well.

Two majorettes of our class who led the band were Mae Williams and Glenna Goodwin.

We revealed our dramatic ability in our play, "Teen Magic" which was well presented and received. Our Prom and Class Day, both colorful events, proved a huge success.

In September of 1945, we finally reached the top of the ladder as Superior Seniors.

Mike Furillo returned as president with Glen Wireman as vice-president. Irene Dorsey became secretary and Aileen Meeker, treasurer.

We selected green and white as our colors, the red rose bud, our flower; and our motto became "Onward Forever, Backward Never."

Our Pigskin Queen was Margaret Reichart and her attendants were Shirley Lohr and Marguerite Daly. We were represented in football by Steve Nagy, Bob Jones, Tom Jones, Bob Wall, James Bible, Albert Sangregorio, Bill Shedd, and Allan Gieseler and in basketball by Steve Nagy, Bob Jones, Tom Jones, and James Bible.

In our cheering section were Irene Dorsey and Marguerite Daly, and leading our band were Mae Williams, Glenna Goodwin, and Janet Martz.

Again our dramatic ability was displayed in a howling mystery-comedy of 3 acts, "Are You Mr. Butterworth?", which gave Brookfield some of the biggest laughs of the year.

And so we have summed up our tour of high school days which we shall look back upon as the most enjoyable in our lives. Ahead of us lie commencement and then the sad farewells of our friends. We have to go! We're leaving our mark, nothing tangible, but a mark that will exist in your hearts and memories of the class of 1946. We'll leave this school to go "Onward Forever—Backward Never!" regardless of what we meet in this, Our World.

—by IRENE DORSEY

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A DREAM FULFILLED

(To the tune of "I'll Buy That Dream")

Imagine us in our gowns for graduation!
I bet we'll cause quite a sensation.
We will lay our books aside;
For twelve long years we've tried
 You bet we have!

Imagine four years ago our troubles started
When with good old grade school we parted!
And now that we are through,
We'll leave our troubles to you,
 You can have them all!

We're leaving you our books;
You can tell by their looks
They weren't put to very much use.
We also leave our desks;
Although they are wrecks,
We're leaving them wobbly and loose.

Imagine us missing our English course
That was taught patiently by Mrs. Morris!
We will miss Mr. Edwards too;
He's helped us the whole year through.
Gosh! We'll miss them all!

We are leaving our teachers too;
Now they can preach to you,
And what a good job they can do!
They will put you on the beam
Till you fulfill your dream,
When you'll be seniors too.

Imagine us missing the ride on the school bus.
The teacher's soft voice telling us to "HUSH."
We will miss all the guys and gals
Who have been our pals.
 Oh! We'll miss you all!

—Eleanor Schurer.

OUR WORLD TELEGRAM

WEATHER

A mixture of a little
bit of everything.

TIME

Near the end
of a perfect year.

Vol. 1 No. 1

Published by the Senior Class of '46'

Cost: Your laughter

Super-Duper Salesman!

Does the Senior Class have a super salesman? You bet it does. Who? Why Glen Wireman, of course. This young man sold over a hundred dollars worth of subscriptions for magazines all by himself and he really did a fine job. He must have had a pretty smooth line to hand out to his customers.

We hope our whirlwind salesman does as well in the future, if not more so.

In the meantime, anyone who wants anything sold, just take it to Glen; he'll get rid of it for you; but fast.

Weather Forecasts!

The Senior Class as a whole, is expected to show the following weather signs on the following special days.

Junior-Senior Prom

Beautiful, mild, and springy all day, with sunshine prevailing throughout. Towards evening a parade of moonlit skies and peek-a-boo clouds.

Class Day

Glorious weather, nothing but sunny skies and sun-kissed faces to be seen everywhere!

Commencement Exercises

Blue skies with heavy banked clouds on the verge of rain-drops. Downcast faces with dew-drops peeping from under red-rimmed shutters. A sad and happy day.

Last Day of School

Indescribable ! ! ! ! ! Some sorrowful, some joyous.

Reporter's Notebook

Miss Iris Jamieson entertained the Brookfield High School student body at an assembly recently and the strangest thing of all, was the fact that she didn't know it. Complicated? Explanation; Mr. Ernst, a hypnotist, put our fair damsel under hypnotic power. Then he asked her questions pertaining to her youth. To be technical, when she was three years old. Iris is still wondering about the entire incident.

While also under the influence of Mr. Ernst, James Bible was transformed from school-boy to a big deal manufacturer and salesman. And selling of all things — mousetraps! But the trap James thought he was selling, was really a paper cup. Mr. Ernst had Jim thinking that he had a mouse trap in his possession. Jim would demonstrate how to catch the mouse and then set it loose and trample it to death. He had the pupils in peals of laughter. Jim is still wondering to this day, whether or not to believe stories he has

heard from the pupils about his salesmanship.

Book Worm!

Miss Ann Detelich, a regular movie book buyer and cowboy fan, should, with those combinations, find success in either field. Ann can rattle off practically any movie star's life, from the day he was born, to his present standing. And cowboys! Well I never saw a girl who could know anything more about them, aside from the cowhands themselves.

Should we call her our child prodigy? That is, about filmdom and sage-brush land?

Our class is truly made up of a variety of people. Each one more interesting than the other. I should say, more power to us!

Little Boy Blue, Come Blow Your Horn

Our wandering boy blue has come home to stay. We hope! Unless he starts roaming again. Of course you all know that I am referring to Walter Peleshyk. He is driving the teachers slightly mad by his disappearances and reappearances. The students have to get acquainted with him all over again, every time he decides to wander. Should we say that he is an experienced man of the world?

I predict his future to be an adventurer. Don't you agree?

With The Congressman Special Bulletin

As Mr. Edwards, our government teacher, would say, "Senator Robert Oluich and Senator Edward Shaner, can win a place in Congress if they study their government lessons everyday." Yes sir, you would have to address them as such.

Seniors' Advice To The Rest of The World

Says:

Bill Shedd—Do nothing you can get out of.

Ann Detelich—Don't talk while others are interrupting.

Mary Lou McCullough—You are never dressed unless you wear a smile.

Joe Vogel—If free, take all.

Bob Wall—Find a way or make a way.

Aileen Meeker—Knowledge is success for the future.

Albert Sangregorio—Late to bed, early to rise, makes circles under your eyes.

Tom Jones—He who laughs last seldom gets the point anyway.

Bill Smeltz—Wake up and live; cause you'll be dead a long time.

Donald Taylor—Every dog has his day and so do humans.

Ralph Scuttillo—Stop, look, and whistle.

Eleanor Schurer—To have friends, be one.

Iris Jamieson—Laugh and the world laughs with you; cry and you spoil your make-up.

Irene Dorsey—Takes more than nail polish to make a girl shine.

Josephine Cherry—Keep your face to the sunshine and the shadows will fall behind you.

Robert Oluich—Don't give up the ship; sink with it.

James Bible—Work is fascinating; watch it sometime.

Margaret Escover—Dream your dreams and roll up your sleeves.

Edward Shaner—Strike while you still have the energy.

Peggy Brown—Be careful, be good, be fun.

Esther Whitmore—A stitch in time saves embarrassment.

Glen Wireman—In the spring a young man's fancy turns away from thoughts of work.

Dorothy McCallen—A person who doesn't make mistakes, doesn't make anything.

John Soroka—If you don't succeed the first time, quit!

Margaret Reichart—Variety is the spice of life.

Shirley Lohr—A leopard can't change his spots; he wouldn't be a leopard if he did.

Stanley Petrykowski—Keep your eyes on the car in back of the one in front of you.

Madelene Perrotta—Take triumph and disaster with a grain of pepper.

Pauline Sees—Cheer up, the worst is yet to come.

Dolores Peters—Do it while you can, or someone else will.

Janet Martz—The better the promise, the easier it is broken.

Grace Larocco—The way to break a habit is by dropping it.

Leona Baran—Never trouble trouble until trouble troubles you.

Peggy Manion—The dictionary is the only place where success comes before work.

Doris Lunn—If the shoe fits, you won't get blisters.

Glenna Goodwin—Lending a hand makes it harder to borrow trouble.

Robert Donaldson—With imagination, nothing is impossible.

Marian Jeffrey—If you can't keep a secret, don't expect anyone else to.

Frances Flemon—Instead of thinking of the trouble you are in, think of a way out.

Steve Dobozi—Success comes in cans; failure in can'ts.

Mike Furillo—Correct in yourself what you dislike in others.

Mae Williams—You never stumble over anything worth while, sitting down.

Joe Danko—Too many people have too much wishbone and not enough backbone.

Rose D'Urso—Two heads are better than none.

Steve Nagy—Be yourself, not someone that you are not.

Marguerite Daly—Trouble is the root of all evil.

Patricia McBride—Never make dates with Biology students, they enjoy cutting up.

Bob Jones—After all is said and done, more is said than done.

Ruth Thompson—Where there's a will, there are relatives.

Mary Louise Metz—To an onlooker, no work is too hard.

Mary Gladysz—By the time we are old enough to know better, we are too old to carry it out.

Lucille Fry—Too many books spoil the fun.

Helen Brozyna—What you don't know won't hurt you, so don't try to find out.

Marian Allen—Nothing ventured, nothing gained, so why worry?

Allan Gieseler—A poor excuse is sometimes better than telling the truth.

Frances Rudder—Two is company, three is competition.

Walter Peleshyk—Pleasure before business.

Society

Miss Rosemary Messersmith has become a bride and has already set up housekeeping. She is now Mrs. Lloyd Kelso, and is making her home in Fredonia.

The Senior Class of '46 has already missed Rosemary from classes, but we will always remember her. Good luck to you in your new life, Rosemary, and may your future be as bright as always.

Another of our classmates, namely Miss Alda Whitmore, has also become a charming housewife. Her husband, Mr. John Cull, Jr., a war veteran, thinks so too. They are residing in Sharon, Pa., after their honeymoon in Indianapolis. We also have missed Alda and wish them all the happiness in the world in their future to come.

Miss Doris Lunn, our versatile girl is a sweet engaged young lady now. Of course, engaged to Bill Cupic.

Wedding plans are indefinite for those who would inquire.

It's a beautiful ring and I know that Doris thinks so too!

The Latest Fashions

Have you girls noticed those blinding socks the boys are wearing this year? They really make you sit up and take notice! There are solid reds, yellows, blues, and whites. Also checks, plaids, and what not! They are certainly flashy. Maybe the boys want the girls to notice them, but what girl is going to look at a boy's feet when she could look at his face?

And those sweaters, the girls and boys are wearing, make your eyes pop. I think that the boys are trying to outshine the girls in wearing flashy sweaters.

Have you seen Steve Nagy wearing that oh,

so bright red sweater? Upon inquiring, I discovered that he doesn't want Shirley Lohr to lose him. It acts as a beacon, so to speak.

Allan Gieseler certainly wears a pretty snazzy, bright yellow sweater. We can see you, too, Allan!

And now from sweaters to haircuts. How could they do such a thing to the poor girls? Yes, we mean you boys, who cut your hair completely off. How could you????

For example take Albert Sangregorio who has a G. I., Butch, or whatever you want to call it, haircut. Imagine, having the nerve to cut off his black curly hair. Also in the same condition are Bill Shedd, John Soroka, and Jim Bible.

Wouldn't the girls look snappy with G. I. hair cuts? Horrible thought!

Court News

Class Will

We, the Senior Class of Brookfield High School, do hereby proclaim this our last will and testament. Signed and sealed on May 22, 1946; Township of Brookfield; County of Trumbull; State of Ohio; United States of America; Northern Hemisphere Temperate Zone.

We leave Mr. Slater with a thanks for all the time he has given us.

To Mr. Wepsic we leave the quietness of his office, that he might now get some work done.

We leave Mr. Edwards (a quiet room) so he might recover from the many headaches we have given him.

To Mrs. Morris we leave all the Literature books we loved and studied so deeply.

To the faculty we leave———Boy, are they glad to be rid of us.

To the juniors we leave all of our books in excellent condition.

Marian Allen leaves her ability to skip school without being caught to any one who can master it.

Leona Baron leaves just as friendly as ever.

James Bible leaves his place on the football squad to Eddie Manion.

Maxine Blair leaves her quietness to Theresa Conti.

Peggy Brown leaves everyone wondering where she got her laugh.

Helen Brozyna leaves her black eye she acquired in gym class to any one that doesn't want it.

Josephine Cherry leaves her well-used knowledge to Joan Tedrick.

Joe Danko leaves with his sax in one hand and clarinet in the other for the Jan-Jan. (That will be \$2 for the plug.)

Margie Daly and Bob Jones leave—in love.

Rose D'Urso leaves still chewing her gum.

Robert Donaldson leaves his ability to write poems to Charles Paddock.

Irene Dorsey leaves her ability to act to John Nasin.

Ann Detelich leaves still wondering whether she got a "flunker" in government.

Steve Dobozi leaves his seat in study hall to any studious freshmen who wants it.

Margaret Escover leaves to enter into holy wed-lock with a soldier—I wonder who?

Frances Flemon leaves—still talking.

Lucille Fry leaves still happy and puzzled as to which one it really is.

Mike Furillo leaves his ability for speech-making to Bob Allan.

Glenna Goodwin left at noon to join Chuck up at Hart's Store.

Allan Gieseler leaves—even the girls.

Mary Gladysz leaves her skating ability to —on second thought she better keep it.

Tom Jones leaves his tall, mannerly ways to Bill Bullock.

Iris Jamieson leaves to reside in Sharpsville.

Marian Jeffrey is just glad to leave.

Grace Larocca leaves still trying to master the Spanish language.

Shirley Lohr leaves keeping her eye on "Mce".

Doris Lunn leaves, still waiting for Bill.

Betty Lou Longley has already left.

Peggy Manion leaves her ability to sing to Olga Susko.

Patricia McBride leaves for Biggin's.

Aileen Meeker leaves her work on the Echo Staff to any junior that doesn't know any better.

Mary Louise Metz leaves here to become manager of the Streamline Market.

Dorothy McCallen leaves her jitter-bugging ability to Danny Gieseler.

Janet Martz leaves her struttin' with the majorettes to Nancy Slater.

Mary Lou McCullough leaves her slimness to Donna Mae Smith.

Steve Nagy leaves his football shoulders to Earl Wireman.

Bob Oluich leaves his ability to play basketball to Eugene Peters.

Walter Peleshyk leaves for Florida and women.

Madelene Perrotta leaves her ebony hair to Betty Jane Allen.

Dolores Peters leaves her secretarial ability to Walt Chambers.

Stanley Petrykowski leaves his book larnin' to John Filipovich.

Margaret Reichart leaves Glen still wondering.

Frances Rudder leaves her ability to do geometry to Frank Fordely.

Albert Sangregorio and Bill Shedd leave their wolfing licenses to Fred Taylor.

Pauline Sees leaves for the Sharon Steel.

Eleanor Schurer leaves her ability to teach government to Marian Marx.

Ralph Scuttillo leaves, hoping to find girls wherever he goes.

Edward Shaner leaves to wait for Mary outside the front door.

William Smeltz leaves with a cherry smile.

John Soroka leaves his ability to date the girls to Calvin Bousner.

Donald Taylor leaves in his new 1928 Chevie, (What a car!)

Ruth Thompson leaves her artistic ability to follow the fleet. (Sailors are the nicest men, huh?)

Joseph Vogel leaves his books untouched.

Glen Wireman leaves his bashful ways around the girls to Jack Donaldson.

Mae Williams leaves her dreamy eyes still dreaming of Bill.

Robert Wall leaves to be a preacher.

Esther Whitmore leaves her place in the band to Charles Kalinich.

Irene Gelety leaves her green eyes to Raymond Davies.

Alda Whitmore left with Rosemary Messersmith to start housekeeping.

Court Reporters: Peggy Brown, Shirley Lohr, James Bible.

Class Prophecy

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! One and all!

Whether ye be short or tall!

We great spirits now shall prophesize

How in '56 your future lies.

Doris Lunn has just released a book, "How to keep a Diamond Ring Shining."

Glen Wireman has taken over the job as producer of the Ziegfeld Follies. His eager and able assistants are John Soroka, cameraman, and Joe Vogel, make-up artist.

Leona Baran is secretary to Bet-a-Million Bashby.

Joe Danko and his all-girl orchestra are playing a one night stand at Stanley Petrykowski's "Alfalfa Cafe" in Masury. The featured vocalist is Frances Rudder.

Ann Detelich and Aileen Meeker are operators of the Meek-elich Limberger Stand. Their slogan is "One bite and you won't be in misery anymore."

Ralph Scuttillo is light-house keeper somewhere on the Pacific Ocean. He is still waiting for a ship of mermaids to come in.

Shirley Lohr has won Ice-Skating Championship of the world.

Dorothy McCallen has discovered the secret of atomic energy—she wants to set the world on fire.

Mike Furillo is announcer on station H U B B A while Dolores Peters can be heard reading the comic strip to little kiddies every evening at 5:00.

Bob Oluich has replaced Frank Sinatra on the radio.

Peggy Manion is chief operator of the New York subways.

Mary Gladysz and Maxine Blair are working on a great construction project of making a canal across Yankee Run.

Frances Flemon and Marian Jeffrey own the Milady Millinery Shop in Chicago.

Helen Brozyna is a nurse working with Dr. William Smeltz—the famous brain surgeon. They are helping people use their "little old bean."

Donald Taylor has his own factory where he designs false teeth to give you that winning smile. They're composed of a mixture of clay, diamonds, and rubies.

Jim Bible is window washer on the 102nd floor of the Empire State Building and Tom Jones shines the steeple.

Grace Larocca and Albert Sangregorio have finally reached the great Metropolitan Company—as insurance agents.

Robert Donaldson is completing his second volume of poems and has been selected the Brookfield Poet Laureate.

Allan Gieseler is head of the Safety Speedy Service and his expert cab drivers are Janet Martz and Glenna Goodwin. Their motto is "We'll get you there if we have to break our necks—and yours too."

Esther Whitmore and her Crooked-Run Ramblers are making a tour across the continent. With her band are Mary Louise Metz, champion yodeler, and Pauline Sees, harmonica wizard.

Eleanor Schurer's traveling vaudeville act is really packing them in at the Brookfield Stork Club.

Irene Dorsey is assistant designer to Lilly Dache.

Margaret Reichart and Lucille Fry are Powers Models.

Margaret Escover is the referee for wrestling matches in Madison Square Garden.

Marguerite Daly and Bob Jones, oh, excuse me, I mean Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, are on a world tour, proving to Junior that Masury and Brookfield really aren't the only cities in the world.

Josephine Cherry is editor-in-chief of the "Have You Heard?" tribune. His star reporters are Madalene Perrotta and Patricia McBride.

Bill Shedd is the truant officer for Brookfield Schools.

Walter Peleshyk is president of the Cracked-Pottery Co.

Ed Shaner is now taking the place of Clem Kadiddlehopper.

Iris Jamieson is running for congressman of the 19th congressional district. Steve Dobozi is her publicity agent.

(Concluded among Advertisements)

SENIOR STATISTICS

Name	Nickname	Hobby	Characteristic	Prediction
Marian Allen	Fizz	Roller Skating	Reserved	Housewife
Leona Baran	Limp	A & P	Efficient	Stenographer
James Bible	Jim	Sleeping	Meditative	District Attorney
Maxine Blair	Maxine	Studying	Quiet	Journalist
Margaret Brown	Peggy	Sewing	Laughing	Dietitian
Helen Brozyna	Helen	Polka-ing	Impish	Cone Factory Manager
Josephine Cherry	Josie	Singing	Agreeable	Schoolteacher
Marguerite Daly	Margie	Bob	Cute	Mrs. Bob Jones
Joe Danko	Radish	Jan-Jan	Smiling	Band Leader
Ann Detelich	Shorty	Cowboys	Chewing Gum	Comedienne
Steve Dobozi	Doboz	Combing his hair	Gentleman	Orator
Bob Donaldson	Bugs	Poetry	Talking	Shakespeare II
Irene Dorsey	Renie	Too many	Glamorous	Hollywood
Rose D'Urso	Rosie	Chewing Gum	Talented	Doctor
Margaret Escover	Essie	Harry	Studious	Lady President
Frances Flemon	Frances	Playing Piano	Eating Potato Chips	Kindergarten teacher
Lucille Fry	Small Fry	Boys	Giggling	Head Waitress
Mike Furillo	Star	Writing Essays	Joking	Ballet Dancer
Allan Gieseler	Allan	Sophomores	That's Right	Professor
Mary Gladysz	Mary	Cooking	Friendly	Home Ec. Teacher
Glenna Goodwin	Champ	Chuck	Lively	Girl's Coach
Iris Jamieson	Stinky	Other Schools	Primping	Model
Marian Jeffrey	Marian	Magazines	Clever	Poetess
Robert Jones	Bob	Margie	A Mystery	Family Man
Thomas Jones	Tom	Baseball	Rambling Walk	Sinatra II
Grace Larocco	Butch	Closing Doors	Dieting	Police Woman
Shirley Lohr	Bubbles	Steve	Giggling	Coach's Wife
Doris Lunn	Dodie	Bill	Debating	Mrs. Cupic
Margaret Manion	Peggy	Isaly's	Petite	Schoolteacher

SENIOR STATISTICS

Name	Nickname	Hobby	Characteristics	Prediction
Janet Martz	Jan	Baton Twirling	Bangs	Nurse
Patricia McBride	Pat	Jim	Secluded	Housewife
Dorothy McCallen	Dotty	Eating	Dimples	Scientist
Aileen Meeker	Dutch	Paul	Good Worker	Congresswoman
Mary Louise Metz	Metzi	Reading	Day Dreaming	Butcher
Steve Nagy	Moe	Sports	Speedy	Coach
Robert Oluich	Boob	Nobody knows	Curly Hair	Hermit
Walter Peleshyk	Russian	Loafing	Chubby	Union Leader
Madelene Perrotta	Babe	Being on the go	Long Hair	Aviatrix
Dolores Peters	Dee	Reading	Neat Dresser	Sales Clerk
Stanley Petrykowski	Stush	Plane Geometry	Sharp	Ohio Senator
Margaret Reichart	Marg	Dancing	Charming	Beautician
Frances Rudder	Frannie	Biggin's	Modest	Missionary
Albert Sangregario	Sandwich	B. T. O. II	Wavy Hair	Hair Dresser
Eleanor Schurer	Eleanor	Shakespeare	Helpful	Actress
Ralph Scuttillo	Scut	Wolfing	Romeo	Cartoonist
Pauline Sees	Pauline	Spanish	Dimples	Sharon Steel Executive
Edward Shaner	Ed	Hunting	Freckles	Preacher
William Shedd	Bill	B. T. O. I	Neat	F. B. I.
William Smeltz	Billy	Airplanes	Short	Owner of Columbia
John Soroka	Sorok	Swimming	Shy	Mexico
Donald Taylor	Don	Chauffeur	Manager	Fireman
Ruth Thompson	Ruthie	Buhl Hospital	Independent	Artist
Joseph Vogel	Joe	Farming	Happy-go-lucky	Secretary of Agriculture
Robert Wall	Bob	Plymouth	Gesturing	Sherlock Holmes
Esther Whitmore	Easter	Being Helpful	Good Kid	Rancher's Wife
Mae Williams	Maizie	Bill	Red Head	Housewife
Glen Wireman	Whitey	Swimming	Talkative	Mayor of Yankee Lake

by— Ann Detelich, Mike Furillo, Steve Nagy

JUNIOR CLASS ORGANIZATION

OFFICERS

Edward Ghizzoni	President
Raymond Davies	Vice-President
Bernice Escover	Secretary
Charles Kalinich	Treasurer

CLASS ADVISERS

Evelyn Beyer

Genevieve Orlando

COLOR

Blue and White

FLOWER

Pink Rose Bud

MOTTO

"Ever forward, never failing;
Launch our ship, and keep on sailing."

Anna Marie Alexander
Robert Allen
Robert Bacon
Agnes Baxter
Jane Baxter
Donald Bible
Richard Blair
George Bogner
Irene Bohach
Yvonne Brownlee
William Bullock
Mary Catherine Burns
Eugene Calvert
Jean Camerlengo
Walter Chambers
Barbara Lou Christy
Dora Mae Cleveland
William Cornell
Bonita Coxson
Delores Coxson
William Davey
Raymond Davies
June Dick
Jack Donaldson
Evelyn Dorsey
Steve Dovutovich
Frances Edell
Lois Edwards
Bernice Escover
Mary Faber
Sue Farcas
John Filipovich

Martha Gantz
Andrew Gerlock
Edward Ghizzoni
Marie Giovanetti
Mary Ann Guetta
Dorothy Holler
William Haller
Vincent Harshman
Ann Horvath
Peggy Hughes
Dorothy Husosky
Carl Jennings
Bonnie Jones
Mary Lou Jones
Charles Kalinich
Frank Kalvoda
Robert Kovach
Martha Krempels
Richard Kroner
Joan Layo
William Litman
Margaret Logan
Frank Mahanovich
Isaiah Martin
Marian Marx
Jean Mauk
Jacqueline McDowell
Shirley McFarland
Byron McGhee
Delores Mittall
Paul Mosora
Willam Mullen
Edward Nagy

John Nasin
Barbara Neral
Jennie Mae Nosek
Eugene Peters
William Prosser
Doris Pugh
Richard Reese
Dorothy Rieser
Louis Ritch
Mary Saneto
Joan Shaner
George Shardy
Chester Sherman
Walter Siniawski
Charles Sloan
Horace Smith
Jean Snyder
Joseph Szanny
Steve Takacs
Betty Thomas
Mary Thomas
Margie Torma
Martha Tuck
Doris Uber
Anna Marie Vultagio
Julia Wisniowski
Jerry Wolfe
Edgar Wright
Stella Yashnick
George Young
Mary Zdelar
Richard Zimmerman

THE JUNIOR CLASS



JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

On September 7, 1943, one hundred and twenty green freshmen huddled in small groups in front of old B. H. S. We were freshmen all right because our faces were covered by those familiar red marks.

We finally got down to business and selected our officers. They were Frank Kalvoda, president; Jennie Mae Nosek, vice-president; Barbara Lou Christy, secretary; and Chester Sherman, treasurer. Our motto was "Always willing; never failing." Our colors were scarlet and gray and a pink rose bud was our flower.

Several of our boys found their way to the football and basketball teams.

The year passed quickly and for our good work we were awarded a three months' vacation.

Back to school! This time as sophomores. Again we chose class officers. They were Jack Donaldson, president; Vincent Harshman, vice-president; Bernice Escover, secretary; and Barbara Neral, treasurer.

Four cheerleaders were picked from our class; namely, Melvin Bennett, Marie Giovanetti, Betty Thomas, and Jane Pierce.

Our candidate for pigskin queen, Jane Pierce, was chosen as attendant to the queen. We were all very proud of her.

We were very active socially; and when vacation time rolled around, we left with one thought on our minds: To come back as juniors!

Back again and at last upperclassmen. Not being ones to waste time, we chose our officers immediately. They were Edward Ghizzoni, president; Raymond Davies, vice-president; Bernice Escover, secretary; and Charles Kalinich, treasurer.

Our first social event was a "Back to School Dance" which was followed by other successful dances.

Many of our boys represented us in sports, such as football and basketball.

Our class play was given and proved to be a great success.

Then came the long awaited Prom and Class Day which we enjoyed thoroughly.

We are looking forward to returning as seniors for our last year at B. H. S.

—BERNICE ESCOVER

SCHOOL DAZE

"WONDERFUL WORLD"

Anna Marie (Annie) Alexander	Giggling's Fun
Robert (Bob) Allen	Perfect gentleman
Robert (Bacon) Bacon	Oh, How I love school!
Agnes (Red) Baxter	Need Cheering up?
William (Bill) Baxter	Girls, Girls, Girls
Jane (Janie) Baxter	Big Sister
Donald (Don) Bible	Tall, light, & handsome
Richard (Dick) Blair	Casanova
George (Bogie) Bogner	Formula for success
Irene (Pingy) Bohach	"Blondie"
Yvonne (Yvonne) Brownlee	Sports for this girl
William (Pud) Bullock	Shorty—That's me!
Mary Catherine (Burnsy) Burns	Quietness holds charm
Eugene (Gene) Calvert	Romantic looking
Jeannette (Jean) Camerlengo	Password—Capability
Walter (Walt) Chambers	Girls—Beware!
Barbara Lou (B. Lou) Christy	Barrel of fun
Dora Mae (Dee) Cleveland	Wanted—Tall fella
William (Bill) Cornell	Smooth character
Bonita (Bonnie) Coxson	Homework, homework, homework
Dolores (Do-Do) Coxson	Eyes of Blue
William (Daffy) Davey	Why rush???
Raymond (Buddy) Davies	Gabriel himself
June (Junie) Dick	Lost—1 heart at Shaky's
Jack (Creep) Donaldson	One thought—Girls
Evelyn (Evie) Dorsey	Jitterbug Expert
Frances (Franny) Edell	Darn that shorthand
Lois (Loie) Edwards	Small fry
Bernice (Bernie) Escover	Scorekeeper of perfection
Mary (Mary) Faber	Hair-do-stylist
Sue (Sue) Farkas	Silence is golden
John (Flip) Filipovich	What a guy!
Martha (Marty) Gantz	A whiz at skating
Andrew (Andy) Gerlock	Shy guy
Edward (Chubby) Ghizzoni	"Mr. President——"
Marie (Shorty) Giovanetti	"He's in the Navy"
Mary Ann (Mary) Guetta	Specs glamorize!
Dorothy (Dottie) Haller	Ambition—Secretary
William (Billy) Haller	Confirmed Bachelor
Vincent (Vince) Harshman	Mr. Genius in person
Ann (Annie) Horvath	Humorously funny
Peggy (Peggy) Hughes	Madame Curie
Dorothy (Dottie) Husosky	Neat & Petite
Carl (Carl) Jennings	Partial to blondes..
Bonnie (Bonnie) Jones	Slick Chick
Mary Lou (Mary Lou) Jones	The 3 R's are more trouble
Charles (Chuck) Kalinich	Football star
Frank (Kow) Kalvoda	Hunk of Heaven
Robert (Ko) Kovach	Don't Fence Me In

SCHOOL DAZE

"WONDERFUL WORLD"

Martha (Martha) KrempelsLeft her heart in Hubbard
Richard (Richard) KronerTough Guy
Joan (Joan) Layo Laughing? My favorite pastime
William (Bill) LitmanMy Ford & Mary Alice
Margaret (Logie) LoganBoogie Woogie Anytime
Frank (Mo) MahanovichBus 4 is my taxi each morning
Marian (Sparky) MarxVim, Vigor, Vitality
Jean (Jean) MaukDebating's my dish
Jacqueline (Jackie) McDowellWhat a wonderful world
Shirley (Mac) McFarlandWeakness? Black curly hair
Byron (McGhee) McGheeDaydreamer
Delores (Delores) MittalStudying can be fun
Paul (Mouse) MosoraGood Natured-Natch
William (Bill) MullenBig Brother
John (Handsome) Nasin The Voice
Edward (Ed) NagySpeciality—Crazy Antics
Barbara (Barb) Neral Boys—Beware!
Jennie Mae (Jen) NosekBusy, Busy, Always Busy
Eugene (Euge) Peters Regular Guy
William (Bill) ProsserBasketball—That's for me
Doris (Doris) PughTyping—Need I say more?
Richard (Doc) ReeseI made a joke—yes?—No!!
Dorothy (Dot) RieserFreshmen for me
Louis (Babe) RitchNow take baseball for instance——
Mary (Mary) SanetoThe look
Joan (Joanie) ShanerPleasant—but definitely
George (Sharky) ShardyWhat a life!
Chester (Chet) Sherman Dreamy waltz & Dottie
Walter (Ludge) SiniawskiGirls don't faze me
Charles (Chuck) SloanI'm always thinking of you, Margie
Horace (Smitty) SmithBrish & Bright
Martin (Smitty) SmithWhy hurry?
Jean (Windy) SnyderBaby Snooks
Steve (Stevie) TakacsA Lady's Man
Betty (Betts) ThomasSee you at Shaky's
Mary (Tonny) ThomasMary—Contrary—Never!!
Marjorie (Margie) TormaIsn't Love Grand????
Martha (Martha) TuckNice smile—nice girl
Doris (Doris) UberWho started the bookkeeping course?
Anna Marie (Anna Marie) Vultagio ..Sunny smile and a dimple or two
Julia (Julia) WisniowskiDon't let Julia fool you
Jerry (Wolfe) WolfeWolf
Edgar (Eggie) WrightBowling Score 350?????
Stella (Stella) Yashnik Lonesome
George (Texas) YoungThat's a joke son
Mary (Mary) ZdelarTo talk is to waste words
Richard (Zip) ZimmermanI'll behave someday

—MARGIE TORMA and BARBARA NERAL

YOUTH

You see youth as a joyous thing
About which love and laughter cling:
You see youth as a joyous elf
Who sings sweet songs to please himself.
You see his laughing, sparkling eyes
To take earth's wonders with surprise.
You think him free from cares and woes,
And naught of fears you think he knows,
You see him tall, naively bold,
You glimpse these things, for you are old.

But I, I see him otherwise—
An unknown fear within his eyes
He works and plays, and never knows
Where he is called nor why he goes.
Each youth sustains within his breast
A vague and infinite unrest.
He goes about in still alarm,
With shrouded future at his arm,
With longings that can find no tongue.
I see him thus, for I am young.

—Anonymous

SOPHOMORE CLASS ORGANIZATION

OFFICERS

Robert Green	President
James Davis	Vice-President
Claire McKay	Secretary
Nancy Martin	Treasurer

CLASS ADVISERS

Miss Russell

Mr. Sanders

COLOR

Red and White

FLOWER

White Rose Bud

MOTTO

"We are what we make ourselves"

Idabel Aldrich
Betty Jane Allen
Frances Bahr
Ruth Balley
Marian Baran
Lewis Bartholomew
Calvin Bousner
Kenneth Brown
Sally Brown
Marie Burns
Anita Coppage
Martha Crea
Florence Cugino
William Dacey
Don Daniels
James Davis
James F. Davis
Ernest Davis
Charles DeVite
Shirley Dickinson
Donald Dickson
Donald Doud
Betty Edell
Mary Ann Ferry
Frank Fordeley
Sophie Fordeley
Shirley Gilliland
Joseph Gladysz
William Glancy
Beverly Green

Robert Green
Frank Gregoric
Marjorie Haun
Patricia Henighan
Joan Hughey
Richard Huntley
Charles Hurst
Mary Jablonski
Delores Jewell
John Kachila
Nancy Kalinich
James Kelly
Dorothy Kelley
Betty Manion
Rosemarie Manion
Dorothy Maravich
Nancy Martin
Marilou Mauck
Richard McBride
Jack McCullough
Claire McKay
Carl McKelvey
Americo Melone
Margaret Milanese
Dorothy Millikin
James Morgan
James Mullen
Robert Mullen
Leonard Oluich
John Orenchak

Charles Paddock
Eileen Parkinson
Lewis Pacuet
Helen Petrykowski
Phyllis Raymond
Ruth Rody
Robert Ross
Elsie Roth
Richard Ruttinger
William Saborsky
Paul Scharba
Betty Sees
Zelma Shakley
Erma Shardy
Donald Smith
Olga Susko
Gordon Suttles
Kenneth Swogger
Fred Taylor
Anna Theiss
Florenz Thomas
Peggy Thomas
Thelma Van Gazelle
Delores Vernell
Anthony Verocco
Mickey Votino
Annie Williams
Delores Yarabenetz
Margie Yarabenetz
Nancy Ziegler

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS



SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Reporter to City Editor —

Flash! News bulletin from Sophomore Class of Brookfield High.

City Editor to Reporter —

Hold the line, while we look up the files. Seems to me we've another bulletin on that class.

Here we are —

On the morning of September 5, 1944, a group of 85 weak-kneed nervous freshmen enrolled at Brookfield High. After undergoing a thorough observation by the upper-classmen, these freshmen settled down to a year of hard studying and a lot of excitement, too.

The leaders chosen were president, James Mullen; vice-president, Louis Paquet; secretary, Betty Manion; treasurer, Lawrence Young. Class colors were blue and silver; the flower, lily of the valley; and the motto, "We are what we make ourselves."

Every freshmen resolved to live up to this motto, and results came when the class was all well represented in sports, took an active part in social events, and received some scholastic honors. Thus their first year in high school ended, and these freshmen, much wiser in the ways of the world, took a three months' rest.

Reporter to City Editor —

Roger! File away this tip — the latest news from the class of '48.

On September 4, 1945, the "Sophomores" returned to claim their rightful place.

Officers were elected as follows: president, Robert Green; vice-president, James Davis; secretary, Claire McKay; treasurer, Nancy Martin. Class colors as chosen are red and white; flower, rose bud; motto "We are what we make ourselves."

Sophomore class was very fortunate in having chosen such helpful advisers as Miss Russell and Mr. Sanders. Inspired by their suggestions, the class sponsored four outstanding social events. The "Candlelight Nite Club," a Valentine Dance, a May Day Dance, and a roller skating party, enjoyed by all.

Sophomores proved their business ability by entering a substantial sum in their bank account for future use.

Sophomore class is well represented in football and basketball, also active in music department.

And now a parting thought — "There is a rumor, and it might well be true, that these sophomores are going places, so keep an eye on them."

—Claire McKay

"SOMEDAY"

Idabel Aldrich	Pilot in W. A. A. F.
Betty Jane Allen	Dean of Girls of B. H. S.
Frances Bahor	Waitress in Grey Wolf Tavern
Ruth Balley	Future Housewife
Marian Baran	Teacher of Bookkeeping
Lewis Bartholomew	Red Ryder Rides Again
Calvin Bousner	Replaces Paul Henried
Kenneth Brown	Nancy's Football Star
Sally Brown	Ohio State Majorette
Marie Burns	Future Nurse
Anita Coppage	Future Joan Davis
Martha Crea	Square Dance Caller
Florence Cugino	Florence Nightingale
Bill Dacey	Jockey
Don Daniels	Famous Tatooist
Jim Davis	National Wrestling Champion
James Davis	Teller of Tall Tales
Ernest Davis	Owner of Bus Terminal
Charles Devite	Proprietor of Devite Coal Yard
Shirley Dickinson	Bubble Dancer
Don Dickson	Famous Skater
Don Doud	Author of Famous Stories
Betty Edell	Model at Sharon Store
Mary Ann Ferry	School Teacher
Frank Fordeley	Traveling Salesman
Sophie Fordeley	Ballet Dancer
Josephine Furillo	Beauty Operator
Shirley Gilliland	Veterinarian
Joe Gladysz	Owner of Joe's Hot Dog Stand
William Glancy	Ask Mae!
Beverly Green	Editor of Sharon Herald
Robert Green	Replaces Bob Hope
Frank Gregoric	Famous Artist
Marjorie Haun	Private Secretary
Patricia Henighan	Mrs. Tom Mulligan
Richard Huntley	Famous Jitterbug
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Charles Hurst	Bartender at Jan Jan Inn
Mary Jablonski	Owner of Philadelphia Confectionery
Delores Jewell	Demonstrator at Five & Ten Cent Store
John Kachila	Live Stock Producer
Nancy Kalinich	Hat Stylist
James Kelly	The Marines Will Get You
Dorothy Kelly	John's Lovey Dovey
Betty Manion	A Fine Wife for Some Lucky Guy
Rose Marie Manion	Keeper of Kids
Dorothy Maravich	Just a Mother Who Loves Her Kids

"SOMEDAY"

Nancy Martin	Owner of Coalburg Dam
Marilou Mauck	Earl Carroll's Vanities
Richard McBride	W. P. A. Worker
Jack McCullough	Searching for Peg
Claire McKay	You guess it! We can't!
Carl McKelvey	Radio Announcer
Americo Melone	History Teacher
Dorothy Millikin	Gym Teacher
James Morgan	The Mad Inventor
Robert Mullen	Cheerleader at Notre Dame
James Mullen	Crooner over W. P. I. C.
Leonard Oluich	Strong Man at Barnum & Bailey Circus
John Orenchak	Card Shark
Charles Paddock	Industrial Arts Teacher
Eileen Parkinson	Hotel Detective
Lewis Paquet	Water Boy for B. H. S. Football Team
Helen Petrykowski	Seller of Nabisco Crackers and Cookies
Phyllis Raymond	Hartford Roller Rink Hostess
Ruth Rody	Master mind at Mathematics
Robert Ross	Owner of Nuluna
Elsie Roth	Cowgirl of National Rodeo
Richard Ruttinger	Captain of Youngstown Bears
William Saborsky	Democratic candidate for President
Paul Scharba	A most successful farmer
Betty Sees	Arthur Murray's New Dancer
Zelma Shakley	Still giggling at her age
Erma Shardy	Janitress of Curtis School
Don Smith	New Lou Costello
Olga Susko	Model for Dick Tracy Scripts
Gordon Suttles	Dare-devil Driver
Kenneth Swogger	Superintendent of Sharon Schools
Fred Taylor	Ohio State's Mascot
Anna Theiss	A Sergeant in WACS
Florenz Thomas	Henpecked Husband
Peggy Thomas	Usherette in Gable
Thelma Van Gazelle	Owner of A. & P. Store
Delores Vernell	Little Beavers Stand-In
Mickey Votino	A lawyer
Anthony Verocco	A Partnership with Dobozi
Annie Williams	Hair Stylist
Delores Yarabenetz	Still Chasing Bob
Nancy Ziegler	Sleepy Time Girl

—By Marjorie Haun
 Betty Manion
 Beverly Green
 Idabel Aldrich

"For The Boys Who loved Old Glory"

Just a dot on this vast universe,
We students of Brookfield High
Long for the return of our boys who left
By land and sea and sky.
Our boys are coming back victorious
Old Glory, how proudly she beams!
Thanks to the lads of the Navy,
The Army, and brave Marines.
At times we will laugh and be merry,
But more often our hearts will yearn
For the brave boys who left Brookfield,
And will never to us — return.

—Mary Catherine Burns

"A United World To Come"

A world of peace and unity
Where all men are alike.
Where freedom reigns, and liberty
Makes up each walk of life.
Where all bombs cease;
Where tears are gone;
Where our God says
He'll build His throne.
No wickedness of any kind;
No sorrows of today.
A place in which our children
Will be safe in every way.
Let's pray today and everyday
That God will speed this near.
Let's ask Him now to help us —
In reverence and in fear.

-- Ethel Shakely

FRESHMAN CLASS ORGANIZATION

John Danko	President
James Mauck	Vice-President
Lilly Bachick	Secretary
Nancy Slater	Treasurer

ADVISERS

Evelyn Shreve

Gladys Evans

COLOR

Brown and Yellow

FLOWER

Yellow Rose

MOTTO

"Our care is for the future, and not for the past."

Lilly Bachick
Dale Bacon
Olga Babor
Mary Bartolin
Ruth Bible
Florence Billen
William Blair
Shirley Brownlee
Marion Bush
Robert Carrodus
Isabel Carnahan
Alberta Chambers
Joseph Cherry
Betty Chiofalo
Joseph Chiofalo
Theresa Conti
Thomas Cornell
John Danko
Edward Dahringer
Joanne Emch
Michael Faber
Howard Faller
Martin Feidler
Lyle Fitch
Nellie Gardy
James Gault
Dan Gieseler
Virginia Gill
James Giovanetti
Mary R. Golubic
Dolores Gozik
Patricia Green

Carl Haller
Iola Hodge
Fredrick Hosack
Paul Houston
Nancy Hudavoni
Jack Hughes
Harold Huntley
Margaret Husosky
Janet Jackson
Margaret Jones
Reese Jones
James Kaszowski
Genevieve Keenist
Betty Kish
Mary Alice Kidder
Jean Kovach
John Kukus
Helen Kroner
Catherine LaGrange
Barbara Lehet
Mervin Lunich
Betty Lunn
Ruth Magestro
Edward Manion
Florence Marion
Don Mauck
James Mauk
Steve Marx
Eleanor McKelvey
Shirley Metz
Robert Miklos
John Myers
Mary L. Nagy

John Nemetz
Elizabeth Polkavitch
Dorothea Pope
Mary F. Poltor
Ruth Preston
William Quinlan
Betty J. Robinson
John Rusko
Samuel Sabino
Joseph Saloom
Betty Say
Mary A. Scanlon
Ruthea Schmidt
Eugene Scott
Mildred Shay
Ethel Shakely
Geraldine Skiba
Nancy Slater
Donna N. Smith
Philip Snyder
George Swoggor
Joanne Tedrick
Jean Thomas
Pauline Vendemia
Eleanor Vitello
Edward Walker
Lloyd Walters
Marion Whitehead
Maxine Williams
Earl Wireman
Eva Yarabenetz
Robert Zimmerman

THE FRESHMAN CLASS



FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

We, the Class of 1949, entered Brookfield High on September 3, 1945. Though frightened freshmen, we soon gained back our poise and organized. We chose as president, John Danko; vice-president, James Mauk; secretary, Lilly Bachick; and treasurer, Nancy Slater.

We contributed a good many players to the High School band. They were Eva Yarabenetz, Bob Miklos, Nancy Slater, Steve Marx, Robert Zimmerman, Earl Wireman, Edward Walker, Janet Jackson, John Danko, Mike Faber, and Eugene Scott.

Our representatives on the football squad were Ed Dahringer, Jack Hughes, Reese Jones, Tom Cornell, Paul Houston, Stanley Hetrick, Dan Gieseler, Lloyd Walters, James Gault, Fred Hosack, Phillip Snyder, Harold Huntley, and James Kaszowski.

We had three men on the basketball squad; namely, Reese Jones, Joe Cherry, and Carl Haller.

Janet Jackson was the substitute majorette for our High School band.

We chose brown and yellow for our colors; "Our care is for the future, and not for the past" was selected as our motto; the yellow rose was our symbol. Our advisers were Miss Evans and Mrs. Shreve.

Our first encounter was the Hallowe'en Dance, sponsored by the seniors. Our first victory was the freshman dance on March 1, sponsored by the freshmen.

Many other events filled our year at Brookfield. As a class we hope to have more victories, more happiness, and three more years of complete success, as we have had this year.

Joanne Tedrick and Joe Cherry

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Lilly Bachick Not laughing?
 Olga Bahor Not bragging about Frances?
 Dale Bacon Tall, dark and handsome?
 Mary Bartolin An algebra teacher?
 Ruth Bible An only child?
 Florence Billen Second Veronica Lake?
 Bill Blair A truant officer?
 Marian Bush With curly hair?
 Shirley Brownlee Liking algebra?
 Isabel Carnahan Not missing school?
 Robert Carrodus With his school work done?
 Alberta Chambers Unfriendly?
 Joe Cherry Taking after his brother?
 Betty Chiofalo Sneezing softly?
 Theresa Conti Not acting silly?
 Joseph Chiofalo A worried man?
 Thomas Cornell Being good?
 John Danko President of U. S.?
 Edward Dahringer Not interested in sports?
 Joanne Emch Without zip?
 Martin Feidler Rushing himself?
 Howard Faller Girl crazy?
 Mike Faber Without Pat?
 Nellie Gardy Not talking about Bob?
 James Gault Weighing 95 lbs.?
 Dan Gieseler Without Ruthea?
 James Giovanetti Not bragging?
 Mary Golubic A nurse?
 Dolores Gozik A mermaid?
 Patricia Green An angel?
 Carl Haller Not looking for that Sophomore girl?
 Stanley Hetrick Why mail boxes are his favorite subject!!!?
 Iola Hodge In love?
 Fred Hosack Not wolfing?
 Nancy Hudavoni With dirty shoes?
 Jack Hughes A city slicker?
 Harold Huntley Answering a science question?
 Margaret Husosky Not being whistled at?
 Janet Jackson With black hair?
 Margaret Jones Not going roller skating?
 Reese Jones Acting his age?
 James Kaszowski Getting into mischief?
 Genevieve Keenist Not combing her hair?
 Betty Kish Boy Crazy?
 Mary Alice Kidder Without that Junior boy?
 Jean Kovach Loud?
 Helen Kroner Unwilling to do her part?
 John Kukus Chasing girls?

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Barbara Lehet	A blonde?
Betty Lunn	Speechless?
Mervin Lunich	A radio comedian?
Eddie Manion	Without any sisters?
Ruth Magestro	Miss America?
Florence Marion	With straight hair?
Don Mauck	Without a girl friend?
James Mauk	Without a girl friend?
Steve Marx	Working hard?
Shirley Metz	Short and fat?
Robert Miklos	A quiz kid?
John Myers	Barney Oldfield?
Eleanor McKelvey	A tight rope walker?
Virginia McKelvey	Mrs. Walker?
Mary L. Nagy	Wearing long dresses?
John Nemetz	Teasing the girls?
Elizabeth Polkovitch	Noisy?
Mary Poltor	Getting low grades?
Billy Quinlan	A giant?
Betty Robinson	Causing trouble?
John Rusko	Being serious?
Sam Sabino	An honor student?
Joseph Saloom	Bashful?
Betty Say	Not getting into trouble?
Mary Scanlon	With a pompadour?
Ruthea Schmidt	Not cheerful?
Eugene Scott	A lady killer?
Ethel Shakely	With short finger nails?
Mildred Shay	Not going to work?
Geraldine Skiba	Minus her bubble gum?
Nancy Slater	Without friends?
Donna Smith	Clumsy?
George Swogger	A famous actor?
Philip Snyder	An answer to a girl's dream?
Joanne Tedrick	Quiet?
Jean Thomas	Being bad?
Pauline Vendemia	Without dimples?
Eleanor Vitello	Tall?
Edward Walker	Being sent to the office?
Lloyd Walters	Talkative?
Marian Whitehead	Without tears for Reese?
Maxine Williams	A torch singer?
Earl Wireman	A policeman?
Eva Yarabenetz	Not flirting?
Robert Zimmerman	A woman hater?

—by Nancy Slater
Joan Emch
Lilly Bachick

PROSE, POETRY, PORTRAITS



"The world stands out on either side
No wider than the heart is wide;
Above the world is stretched the sky, —
No higher than the soul is high

—by Edna St. Vincent Millay—Renascence

A CHALLENGE TO YOUTH

This is one world which offers a challenge to youth everywhere. A map informs us that the United States is bounded on the North by Canada, on the South by Mexico, on the East and West by two great oceans and above by the very heavens. But the past few years show us that Canada and Mexico are in our backyard; that water is no barrier to people who have been reaching across the miles to you. Even the heavens have invited you to see your neighbors all over the world and all this has brought a challenge to you. You are no longer merely citizens of the United States — you are citizens of One World. You are an example to the whole world.

What greater challenge is yours than to make this a better world in which to live. It is your duty to convince the world that it is a better place because you are a part of it. You are the greatest living advertisement of democracy, for you are on exhibit every minute of the day in your speech, your actions and your thinking. What greater gift can you give than a life of unselfish devotion to good living.

Kingdoms rise and fall, great men come and go, silver and gold pass away but the good that you do lives after you. No matter what may be your profession, you are always known by the good that you do.

Primarily it is your duty to see that your One World is governed by men who are guided by love, forgiveness, justice, mercy, good will and a heart that beats for humanity. Remember that a democracy is no better than a dictatorship if it is guided by men who are self-seeking and unscrupulous.

Remember—as you gaze across the miles to view your fellow men that they are the people who only a few short weeks ago were looking fearfully about and hugging the walls and loved ones as bombs and shells rained their merciless missiles of death—showing that the world's worst failing is "Man's Injustice to Man". But remember too that these are the same people who looked to you in those dreadful days and look to you now as their guide and example.

Youth of One World take up the challenge and live just as if everything in the world depended on you.

—by J. R. Edwards

"MOCK BATTLES"

They gave him a gun to play with
When he was a little boy.
They gave him a gun to play with—
It was his favorite toy.

They gave him some little tin soldiers
And he'd stand them in place to fight.
They gave him some little tin soldiers—
He loved this glorious sight.

His battles he'd prepare for hours
Each man stood at his place,
But a little tin soldier can't tire,
And pain can't show in his face.

Bullets that kill don't come from toy guns,
And little tin soldiers don't kill,
A child's mock battle was lots of fun
For the little tin soldiers and Bill.

But Bill is grown up now,
And those little tin soldiers are real.
That little boy is grown up now,
And with real battles he must deal.

A deadly weapon his toy has become,
The bullets are not of wood,
The bugle now takes the place of the drum, —
All this he'd forget if he could!

ELEANOR SCHURER

"UPHOLD THE CAUSE"

To win the peace they had to fight,
To free the world of tyrants' might.
Every father, brother, son
Gladly gave his life, and won.

To have a world of lasting peace
Can all be summed up thus:
Those who fought have done their part;
The rest is up to us.

MARY FRANCES POLTOR

"PIECE OR PEACE"

He was known as Adolph Hitler;
Oh, what a peace loving man!
He said, "I need some pieces,
To carry out my plan."

So he grabbed a piece of Slovakia
And a piece of Poland too,
He thought the matter over,
And the small pieces would not do.

He called his boys in conference;
They discussed a very long chance
We have to act more quickly
So he took a piece of France.

He took a few pieces of Russia,
Which he didn't hold very long.
He tried his policy on U. S. and Britain,
And, boy, did we end his song!

There's no need to go any further,
For you know the piece he got—
A piece of ground, six foot deep
In a vacant, Nazi lot.

MARIAN JEFFREY

"GOOD CHEER"

If nobody smiled and nobody cheered,
and nobody helped us along;
If every man looked after himself and
good things all went to the strong;
If nobody cared just a little for you,
and nobody thought about me,
And we all stood alone in the battle of life,
what a dreary old world it would be.

Life is sweet just because of the friends we have made,
and the things in common we share;
We want to live on, not because of ourselves,
but because of the people who care;
It's giving and doing for somebody else—
on that all life's splendor depends;
And the joy of the world, when you have summed it all up,
Is found in the making of friends.

IRENE DORSEY

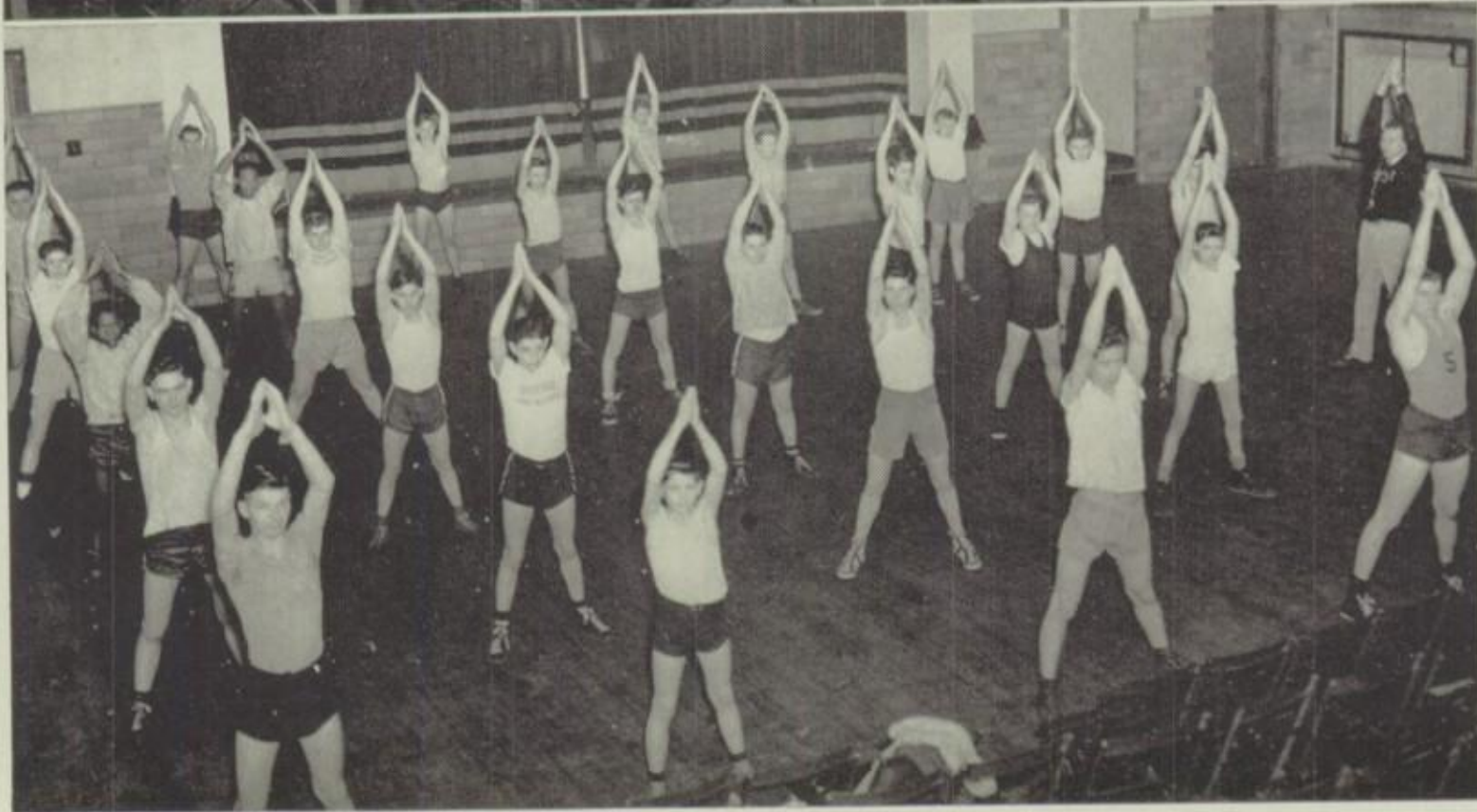
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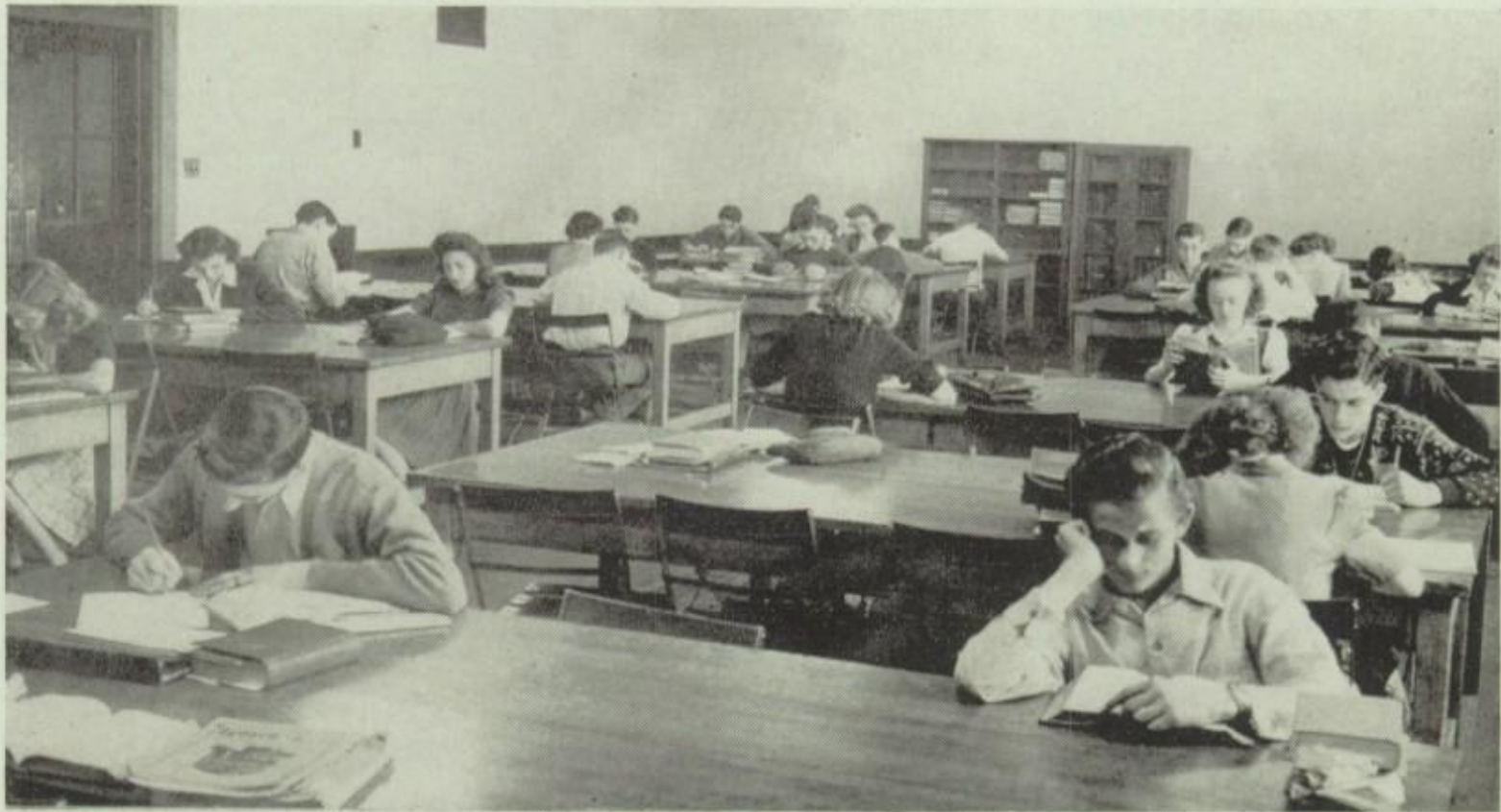
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"TIME OFF"



SCHOOL CALENDAR



September

- 3 Opening day of school—Another year of training for the eager beaver students of Brookfield.

October

- 18 Junior "Get-Together Dance"—"The world is striving to become united" and so we strove to become better acquainted with our fellow classmates.
- 23 Senior Paper Drive—Where did you get that cold in the head? Despite the rainy weather, the Seniors collected a tidy sum of \$108 from scraps.
- 27 Junior Bake Sale—Where did you get the sugar?
- 30 Senior Halloween Masquerade Party—We sought to unmask the world, but we saw only each other. Surprise huh?

November

- 1 Teachers' Halloween Dance—They deserved it!!! Better late, than never. The 'hula hula girl' was the high point of hilarity during the evening. Who was that charming aloha?
- 3 Homecoming Game and Dance—Queen and attendants reigned.
- 11 Armistice Day Service—We prayed for world peace.
- 15 Senior Magazine Sale Campaign began—Fast talking and bright ideas put our sales over successfully. Also it boosted the Senior Class treasury.
- 15 Hypnotist Show sponsored by Seniors — Mr. Ernst's victims were "out of this world".
- 16 Sophomore 'Candlelight Nite Club' Dance.
- 21 Echo Staff Skit—We got more sales that way! Our originality left the student-body breathless—and our yearbooks went like "60".
- 22 Senior Pictures, for the Echo, were taken—"Hold that smile, please!"
- 28 Thanksgiving Day Dance by Juniors—The pilgrims celebrated with the Indians. We celebrated with dancing.

December

- 19 Home Economics Christmas Tea Party — The weather outside was frightful but the tea was so delightful.
- 20 Senior Informal Christmas Dance—It was a hit! Soft lights and soft music by Charlie James's Orchestra, made this dance a very successful evening. Mark one up for the Seniors.

January

- 18 Dance by Juniors—A regular get-together of the hep-cats and slow-pokes.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

February

- 7 Magician Show—Does anyone know what happened to that white rabbit??
- 14 Sophomore Valentine Dance—"Has anyone seen my heart?"
- 15 Beginning of the Poetry Contest—Now let me concentrate?!! What rimes with what? Oh, Fiddlesticks!
- 16 American Legion Essay Contest—The subject for discussion was: "Can World Peace Be Secured Through the United Nations?" It really gave us something to think about.
- 22 George Washington Dance by Home Economics Club—We all buried the hatchet.



March

- 1 Freshman Class Dance—First dance attempted by the "Freshies" and it proved a grand evening. The program was exceptional.
- 7-8 Senior Play, "Are You Mr. Butterworth?"—"Got to use the little ol' bean!" With the fine acting ability of the cast and all the help of the managers, the play proved to be a firstnighter hit! Look for us on Broadway!
- 9 Statewide tests eligible only to the Seniors. Twelve Seniors took the test at Warren Harding High School.
- 14 Roller-Skating Party Sponsored by Sophomores—Watch me roll! On my feet, "ouch."
- 15 St. Patrick's Dance by Juniors—Sweet blarney in my ears.
- 22 Senior Bow-Tie and Bobby-Sox Dance—"Something new has been added."



April

- 5 Athletic Banquet—A tribute to our basketball and football heroes for their fine cooperation and sportsmanship during their year of fun and work.
- 11-12 Junior Play, "Don't Take My Penny"—A comedy in three acts went over like a bang.
- 17 Musical and Athletic Event—Band concert and gym exhibition were displayed in fine form. Band under the direction of Mr. Falkner and gym exhibition under direction of Coach Harmon.
- 26 Senior Dance—Our last roundup before leaving our imprint in the sands of time.



May

- 3 Sophomore Dance—A breath of Spring ushered in this delightful dance on cotton softened feet.
- 9 Junior-Senior Prom—We found "the lost weekend!" Finally.
- 17 Class Day—We "let ourselves go", and did we go!
- 19 Baccalaureate—Very impressive and somber ceremonies. The Seniors last thoughtful moments together.
- 23 Commencement—Oh! how we hate to leave; but we have to.
- 24 Last Day of School—Sing me those blues, baby.



IN THE BEGINNING

A teakettle singing on the stove was the beginning of the steam engine.



A shirt waving on a clothesline was the beginning of a balloon, the forerunner of the Graf Zeppelin.



A spider web strung across a garden path suggested the suspension bridge.



A lantern swinging in a tower was the beginning of the pendulum.



An apple falling from a tree was the cause of discovering the law of gravitation.



If you think you can't do so very much, and that the little you can do is of no value, think on these things.

ACTIVITIES



"This world is full of beauty,
as other world's above.

And if we did our duty,
it might be as full as love."

—Gerald Massey—This World



THE BAND

The band, under the leadership of Mr. Falkner, was one of the most active groups in the High School this year. Their calendar of activities is as follows: played for athletic contests; were dinner guests at Elks in Warren in October; played for senior play in March; senior members entertained at Athletic Recognition Banquet in April; participated in South Eastern County Festival at Mineral Ridge in May; marched in Decoration Day parade.

The band was composed of forty-nine members; five majorettes and one major. Those lost through graduation are: Marian Allen, Joe Danko, Glenna Goodwin, Janet Martz, Aileen Meeker, Esther Whitmore, Mae Williams, and Glen Wireman.

Clarinets: Joe Danko, Carl Jennings, Esther Whitmore, Charles Hurst, Ann Alexander, Eva Yarabenetz, Eugene Scott, John Danko. Saxaphones: Marian Allen, Shirley McFarland, Dora Mae Cleveland, Charles Sloan, Donald Smith, Robert Miklos, Robert Zimmerman, Steve Marx. Horns: Alda Whitmore, Jane Baxter. Trumpets: Aileen Meeker, Glen Wireman, Agnes Baxter, Robert Kovach, Raymond Davies, Betty Jane Allen, Donald Doud, Earl Wireman. Trombones: Byron McGhee, Nancy Martin, Edward Walker, Fred Hosack. Baritones: Donald Bible, Ruth Bible. Bases: Horace Smith, Mike Faber. Drums: Dick Zimmerman, Jean Mauk, Ruth Rody, Bonita Coxson, Janet Jackson. Flute: Nancy Slater. Bells: Margie Yarabenetz. Major: Don Dickson. Majorettes: Glenna Goodwin, Mae Williams, Janet Martz, Margaret Logan, Sally Brown. Flagbearers: Andrew Gerlock, Jack McCullough.



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The majorettes of Brookfield High this year were under the leadership of Donald Dickson. They performed at all of the football games, pep sessions and rallies. They participated in several parades on Memorial Day and Armistice Day in Sharon, Brookfield, and Wheatland. In April a band festivity was held in which all the majorettes took part. The members are Donald Dickson, Glenna Goodwin, Mae Williams, Janet Martz, Margaret Logan, and Sally Brown. Janet Jackson, a Freshman, served as a substitute.

SENIOR HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

President, Shirley Lohr; Vice President, Helen Petrykowski, Secretary, Betty Allen; Treasurer, Peggy Thomas; Parliamentarian, Dorothy Kelly and Historian, Joan Hughey. Idabel Aldrich, Marian Baran, Marie Burns, Frances Bahor, Shirley Dickinson, Betty Edell, Sophie Fordely, Shirley Gilliland, Mary Gladysz, Mary Jablonski, Elsie Roth, Nancy Martin, Mary Lou Mauk, Rose Marie Manion, Dorothy Maravich, Phyllis Raymond, Erma Shardy, Anna Theiss, Delores Vernell, Delores Yarabenetz and Margie Yarabenetz.





TODAS AMIGAS

The Spanish Club was formed by the second-year Spanish students under the guidance of Mr. Edwards. Entertaining and instructive programs were held in order to gain a better understanding of the language and customs of other countries.

The officers elected were: president, Maxine Blair; vice-president, Glenna Goodwin; secretary, Aileen Meeker; treasurer, Margaret Manion.

Those included in the club were as follows: Maxine Blair, Glenna Goodwin, Iris Jamieson, Grace LaRocca, Margaret Manion, Aileen Meeker, Mary Louise Metz, and Pauline Sees.



FRESHMAN HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

President, Ruth Bible; Vice President, Marian Bush; Secretary, Helen Kroner; Treasurer, Genevieve Keenist; Historian, Eva Yarabenetz; Parliamentarian, Shirley Metz. Lilly Bachick, Shirley Brownlee, Isabel Carnahan, Alberta Chambers, Betty Chiofalo, Mary Golubic, Delores Gozik, Iola Hodge, Nancy Hudavoni, Mary Lou Jones, Peggy Jones, Jean Kovak, Betty Lunn, Eleanor McKelvey, Mary Nagy, Dorothea Pope, Ruth Preston, Elinor Vitello, and Pauline Vendemia.





THE SALES REPRESENTATIVES

In order to establish a more uniform method of selling the 1946 Echo's, a student from each home room in the high school was chosen to act as salesman.

The salesmen were under the direction of Joseph Danko and Shirley Lohr.

Members are as follows:

SENIORS:—Michael Furillo, Stanley Petrykowski.

JUNIORS:—Agnes Baxter, Jean Mauk, June Dick.

SOPHOMORES:—Peggy Thomas, Bill Saborsky, Ruth Rody.

FRESHMEN:—Joseph Cherry, Nellie Gardy, Mary Alice Kidder.



THE MONITORS

Five girls in the school devote one period or more each day to monitor the hall. The girls serve as assistants to Miss Christine Novelli, secretary to the principal, who gives them their instructions.

There is one girl in the hall during each class period. The monitors serve all visitors who come to them for information and also assist in keeping the halls orderly.

They were chosen by Mr. Wepsic from the sophomore and senior classes.

SENIORS:—Doris Lunn, Grace LaRocco.

SOPHOMORES:—Dorothy Haller, Betty Manion, Nancy Martin.



"ARE YOU MR. BUTTERWORTH"

"Are you Mr. Butterworth?" Oh, no, it's not a game! That is the title of the 3-act play given by the senior class of 1946 in two performances. One at Brookfield High on March 7 and one at Addison Auditorium on March 8. The play was a huge success, giving Brookfield the greatest laughs of the year.

The cast included: Dan Meredith—Bob Jones; Virginia Blair—Margaret Reichart; Tommy—Tom Jones; Kat—Aileen Meeker; Mrs. Benson—Eleanor Schurer; Mack McGinnis—Robert Wall; Miss Arabella Van Cleve—Josephine Cherry; Leon Bashinsky—Jim Bible; Helen Worth—Margaret Escover; Sylvia DeLaney—Iris Jamieson; Katrinka Hoden—Doris Lunn; Mr. Butterworth—Glen Wireman; Telegraph Boy—Billy Smeltz; and Hotel Guests—Mae Williams, Irene Dorsey, Joseph Vogel, Albert Sangregorio, Edward Shaner.

The management included: Student Directress—Irene Dorsey; Stage Managers—Steve Dobozi, Walter Peleshyk, Donald Taylor; Curtain—Allan Gieseler; Tickets and Programs—Rose D'Urso, Dorothy McCallen; Prompter—Margaret Brown; Properties—Ann Detelich, Esther Whitmore, Marian Allen; Make-up and Costumes—Mae Williams, Dolores Peters, Shirley Lohr; and Faculty Advisor—John Roy Edwards.



"DON'T TAKE MY PENNY"

"Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The production of 'Don't Take My Penny' is now in progress!" Those were the cries during the sale of tickets held by the Junior Class of 1946. Two performances were held. At Brookfield High School on April 11 and at Addison Auditorium on April 12. Both showings proved a great success and added well-earned artists to our honor roll.

The members of the cast included: Sally, Peggy Hughes; Norman Porter, Eugene Peters; Penny, Dorothy Husosky; Caleb, Richard Zimmerman; Mark, Horace Smith; Mavis, Dora Mae Cleveland; Lydia, June Dick; Joanna, Barbara Lou Christy; Derry, George Young; Greg, Dick Reese; Gram, Jean Mauk; Monsieur Henri, Vincent Harshman; Models, Martha Krempels, Mary Saneto; Mary Ann Guaetta, Shirley McFarland, Jennie Mae Nosek, Marie Giovanetti, Bonnie Jones, Martha Gantz, and Mary Faber.

The management included: Stage Manager, Donald Bible; Prompter, Margie Torma; Properties, Ann Horvath, Barbara Neral; Business Managers, Jacqueline McDowell, Agnes Baxter; Make-up, Evelyn Dorsey, Margaret Logan, Bernice Escover, Anne Marie Alexander; Stage Committee, Richard Kroner, Frank Mahanovich, Walter Chambers, John Filipovich; Directress, Mrs. Evelyn Beyer.



THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The principles of the National Honor Society are character, service, leadership, and scholarship. On this basis five seniors and five juniors were elected to membership this year.

With the four senior members that were elected last year, there are now fourteen members representing Brookfield High School in the Trumbull County Chapter.

Senior members elected last year were Leona Baran, Maxine Blair, Margaret Escover, and Aileen Meeker.

Brookfield was well represented at the National Honorary Society banquet and initiatory exercises which were held on March 23, at Champion High School.

1st Row:—Irene Dorsey, Josephine Cherry, Leona Baran, Rose D'Urso, Dorothy McCallen.

2nd Row:—Dora Mae Cleveland, Vincent Harshman, Dick Reese, Jack Donaldson, Jerry Wolfe.

3rd Row:—Aileen Meeker, Maxine Blair, Margaret Escover, Ann Detelich.

TIME MARCHES ON



"THE VALUE OF ATHLETICS"

The training on America's football fields, basketball floors, and baseball diamonds had much to do with America's successes in World War II. The carry-over values of athletics, such as initiative, individuality, cooperation, safety, and fair play are essential to civilized people in times of war or of peace. Athletics is part of a health program and our health is most vital to our success in any endeavor.

—Ramon Harmon

ATHLETICS



"This world surely is wide enough
to hold both thee and me."

~~W. H. R. R.~~

—Sterne—Tristram Shandy



FOOTBALL

The first practice for 1945-46 football season was held on August 21. Our new coach Ramon Harmon soon found that he had 45 eager boys from which to build his team. On the gridiron we had a number of last year's lettermen back with us. Those from the senior class were James Bible, Allan Gieseler, Robert Jones, Thomas Jones, Steve Nagy, Albert Sangregorio, William Shedd, John Soroka, Robert Wall and Glen Wireman.

B. H. S..... 6	Ashtabula Harbor20
B. H. S..... 0	Sharpville30
B. H. S. 7	Youngstown North 0
B. H. S..... 0	Lowellville24

B. H. S.....12	McDonald 0
B. H. S..... 7	Ravenna34
B. H. S..... 6	Hubbard13
B. H. S.....12	Hickory21



PIGSKIN QUEEN AND ATTENDANTS

Brookfield High School held its annual homecoming game at Nicholas Field on November 3, with Margaret Reichart reigning as Queen, and Shirley Lohr and Margaret Daly serving as attendants.

In the evening, a dance was held in the high school gymnasium where a charming ceremony honoring the royal three was performed.



BASKETBALL

We opened the season on December 9, traveling to Hartford where we were defeatd by a close margin of 28-25.

The following games were hard-fought by our team and most of the games throughout the season were nip and tuck to the finish.

Showing good team work, we displayed one of the best games of the season by defeating Mineral Ridge on our home court 40-25.

When we played Hubbard, hard luck was with us, and we lost to our rivals in both games.

We ended our season by striking back at Hickory and defeating them 23-21 in a close fighting game.

Those included on the varsity were Tom Jones, Steve Nagy, Robert Jones, James Bible, Bill Prosser, John Filipovich, Raymond Davies, Walter Chambers, Eugene Peters, and Walter Siniawski.

B. H. S.....25	Hartford28	B. H. S.....37	Girard46
B. H. S.....32	Howland48	B. H. S.....30	W. Middlesex35
B. H. S.....27	Niles52	B. H. S.....32	Hubbard41
B. H. S.....27	Woodrow Wilson26	B. H. S.....31	W. Middlesex28
B. H. S.....32	Alumni36	B. H. S.....37	Howland49
B. H. S.....37	Vienna31	B. H. S.....35	North Lima37
B. H. S.....35	Newton Falls34	B. H. S.....24	Sharpsville41
B. H. S.....40	Mineral Ridge25	B. H. S.....29	Hubbard60
B. H. S.....23	Hickory25	B. H. S.....26	Memorial24
B. H. S.....40	Hartford21	B. H. S.....23	Hickory21



CHEERLEADERS

A part of Brookfield's sport parade is portrayed by the cheerleaders. Basketball and football are given a colorful asset when the cheerleaders run out in their blue and gold uniforms to represent their team and school.

Pep meetings are held in the high school auditorium every week during the athletic season. Speeches are made by the members of the team, the coach, and faculty. The cheers are led by the girls and are very peppy, ranging from jitterbug steps to somersaults and cartwheels.

Through graduation, we lose Irene Dorsey and Marguerite Daly, but we know they will be at our games cheering with all their might to help Betty Thomas and Marie Giovanetti, who will be back next year with new cheers and uniforms.



PETERS

R. JONES

KALINICH

NAGY

MOSORA



T. JONES



BROWN



HOUSTON



WOLFE



DONALDSON



SOROKA



DAVIS



HARMON



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SNAPSHOTS



ALUMNI

1914

Patsy Hamilton (Deceased)
Mary Edna Offensend
Ethel Thomas (Rea)
Erva Wilson (Hartman)

1915

Skyles Baxter
Evelyn Boyle (Smith)
William Goodwin
John Green
Raymond Jones
Adolph Mild
Ralph Slayton

1917

Alice Christy (Henry)
Irene Clark (Master)
Wirt Fair
Mildred Hollenbank (Lambath)
Porter Hughes
Benjamin McKay
Lois McMaster
Ruth Steuart
Richard Taylor

1918

Mabel Bartholomew (Deceased)
Carl Flemon
Albert Hughes
Minnie Kulow (Wallace)
Susie Maliner (Roseman)
Orlando McCartney

1919

Florence Hamilton (Bell)
Carlyn Jones (Newcomb)
Naomi Riley
Dorothy Steuart

1920

Pauline Flemon (Scales)
Cyril Hollenbank (Deceased)

1921

William Carrothers
Christine Elk (Reble)
Elizabeth Jones (Couts)
Marie Kulow
Lina Litman (Reese)
Mildred Patterson (Foltz)
Edith Riley (McCartney)

1922

John Christy
Riley Everett (Deceased)
John Reiser
Elizabeth Stieb (Rocca)
Milo Thomas

1923

Jean Abernathy (Tribby)
Leora Jones (Lohr)
Lela Litman (Line)

1924

Josephine Aaron (Young)
Delbert Balliet
Freda Coombs (Harshman)
Duffy Jennings
Eugene Kirby
Paul Landis
Elva Jane Offensend
Theodore Reiser
Marjorie Rigby (Schultz)

1925

Silas Baxter
Evan Blair
Mabel Catterson (McGill)
Charles Clark
Lucille Dunham (Kemmerly)
Josephine Gallas (Hassage)
Geraldine Hollenbank (Martin)
Lloyd Jackson
Doris Longley (Rice)
Raymond Muhlbaugh
Viola McCleary (Hostrander)
Faye McElhaney (Davey)
Ann Reeser (Ferguson)
Charles Rice
George Riley
Mary Seaburn (Jennings)

1926

Ruth Anderson (Frazier)
John Argenson
Amanda Barrett (Roquet)
William Blair
John Carnahan
Charlotte Dunkerley
Charles Elk
John Elk
Virginia Everett
Ruth Glass (Treblicock)
Florence Hacker (Weller)
Clyde Hall
Charles Munnell

Laura Hurst (Schwartz)
Leona James (Howren)
Edward Kirky
Raymond Kulow
Mary Lukasko
Harry Lunn (Deceased)
Thomas Martin
Olive McCleery (Crombley)
Fred McCullough
Clara Mehm (Linington)
Lois Miller (Beck)
Gladys Rieser (McBride)
Grant Walls

1927

Margaret Broad (Hockstra)
Mary Cooper (Bowles)
Cecil Crea
Ruth Dungan
Helen Hacker (McCullough)
Evelyn Hogue (Cram)
Myrtle Hogue (Hunter)
George Hromyak
Hazel Jackson (Hall)
Mary Jones
Abner McFarland
James McMullin
Mary Montgomery (Hazlett)
Beatrice Newton (Fielding)
William O'Neill
Lawrence Rigby
Wright Sexton
Steve Simko
Elizabeth Walters
Kathryn Weiner (Anderson)

1928

Kenneth Armour
May Bailey (Acker)
Carl Balliet
Margaret Carnahan
Donna Clark (Bluman)
Charles Damey
Melvin Dennis
Tillie Dunkerly (Irwin)
Edward Follmeyer
Ellen Hamn (Brown)
Arthur Henderson
Raymond Houston
Edith James (Blackmore)
Lily Johnson (Matteson)
Curtis Kutcher
Alice Marshall (Root)
Mary McMullin Woolfolk)
Winona Redner (Karr)
Olive Riley
Allen Root
Ruth Salow

Emma Schultz (Gienke)
Emma Simko (Schmidt)
Mildred Uber (Zelman)

1929

Sophie Andres (Donaldson)
Eva Ayers (Blair)
Ruth Bailey (Cutting)
Thomas Canon (Deceased)
Kathryn Clark (Branfield)
Kenneth Coombs
Chester Dennis
William Germond
John Good
Otto Hall
Tony Harmon
Cecil Hoover
Isabell Jones (Hall)
Paul Jurko
Lois Litman (McFarland)
Fred Longley
Ralph Lunn
Gaylord Maben
Bonita McFarland
Walter McQuigg
Jack Middleton
Hazel Moore (Cameron)
Anna Muntean (Ray)
Andy Ondich
George Poto (Deceased)
Juanita Price (Weiner)
Sam Rado
Wilhelmina Ritter
Caroline Segi (Burns)
Kenneth Simpson
Viola Tolan (McQuigg)
Eleanor Tribby (Maxwell)
Fern Williams (Rickert)

1930

Irene Biondy (Bonam)
Charles Branfield
Lucille Callahan
Clويد Coutts
Thomas Davis
Charles Dunkerly
Elizabeth Evans (Ellis)
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Lila Foreman (Hall)
Sophie Gallas (Zetts)
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Lillian Hake (Linger)
Carl Hall
Bernice Henderson (Downer)
Genevieve Hall (Ruhl)
Andrew Hromyak
Beatrice Houston
Helen Locke
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Esther McCleery (Kornqeld)
Dorothy Melnik

Joseph Mureko
Albert Nagy
Beulah Newton (Klingamen)
George Nicholas (Deceased)
Neva Patterson (Fell)
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1931

Laird Abernathy
Marjorie Alderman (Taiclet)
Alden Baker
Mike Bebich
Harlan Clark
Forest Coutts (Doud)
Thomas Crisan
Elizabeth Dankovich (Ryan)
Raymond DeMay
Kenneth Dunham
Catherine Elk
Leta Mae Evans (Pollock)
Florence Everett (McIntosh)
Raymond Follmeyer
Virginia Flick (Deegan)
Marian Gill (Johnson)
William Gill
Stanley Hacker
John Hart
Elizabeth Komlos
Mary Kutcher
Cletas Ledbetter
Harry Lohr
John Maliner
Edwin McFarland
Doris McIntyre (Deceased)
Thomas McMullin
Albert Mitchell
Roy Mullen
Mary Patrick (Sullivan)
Elizabeth Perry (McDowell)
Jennie Poto (Wishart)
George Rado
Ruth Riley (Peters)
Harris Rogner
Mildred Schonice (DeCota)
Wiley Shanes
Mary Szabo (Fisher)
Helen Todut (O'Tolle)
John Todut
Mayme Warner (Griffiths)
Frances Wilk (Klein)
Suzanne Yarabenets (Davis)

1932

Margaret Ayers (Purvies)
Raymond Baer
Boyd Bailey
Helen Calaman
Evelyn Chambers (Thompson)
Ruth Cox (Frost)
Elizabeth Davis (Nicholas)

Mildred DeCota (Powell)
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Rose Petras (Gaborko)
William Pugh
Harry Purvies
Erminia Quartini
James Rigby
Ernest Ritter
Walter Roberts
Marian Samuels (Miller)
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John Shivak
Steve Tarkovic
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1933

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Ruth Christy (Prowett)
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Faye Clark
John Clark
Kenneth Clark
Russell Clark (Deceased)
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Beatrice Crawford (Dyer)
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 Joseph Hook
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 Mildred Howell (Stewart)
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 Emma Jones (Cook)
 John Kirila
 Nicholas Libeg
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 Walter Gorski
 Russell Hacker
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 Rose Hartsky (Radu)
 George Hazuda
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 Elizabeth Hoffman (Taylor)
 Mary Hogg (Maria)
 Stanley Hook
 Grace Hoover (Stigleman)
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 Martha Kirby (Henderson)
 Helen Klapach
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 Stephen Kosavich
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 Bruno Mason
 Joseph Mishorich
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 Lily Lopuh
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 Andrew Murcko
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 Marguerite Mastronardi
 Frank Nagy
 Joseph Nagy
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 Oscar Page
 Joseph Pieleck
 Joseph Paschak
 Julia Pitonyak (Javorsky)
 Mary Quartini
 Ruth Reiter (White)
 Mildred Rody
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 Louis Sartori
 Joseph Sekerak
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 Gerald Davidson
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 Dorothy Reinhart (Bombeck)
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 Matilda Roth
 Oliver Sartori
 Alex Seinkiewicz
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Jennie Peternac (Kohler)
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 Arthur Johnston
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Now I lay me down to sleep
The lecture's dry, the subject's deep;
If he should quit before I wake
Someone kick me, for goodness sake!

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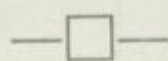
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Rose D'Urso is now a feminine version of Walter Winchell.

Steve Nagy is still making touch downs with one eye on the grandstand.

Bob Wall is a preacher and for once, is practicing what he preaches.

Mary Lou McCullough is bare-back rider in Barnum & Bailey's Circus and Marian Allan is tiger-trainer.

Peggy Brown is first-grade teacher at Addison.

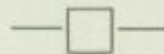
Mae Williams is writing script for Ruth Thompson in her program, "Peter's Third Mother-in-law."

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—O—

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Chuck:—(at the movie) "Can you see all right?"

Glenna:—"Yes."

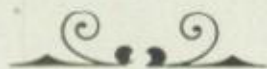
Chuck:—"Is there a draught on you?"

Glenna:—"No."

Chuck:—"Is your seat comfortable?"

Glenna:—"Yes."

Chuck:—"Will you change places with me?"



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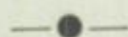
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Bob Wall:—"Do you serve Lobsters in here?"

Waitress:—"Certainly, sit right down."

———O———

Mrs. Beyers:—"What was Thomas Edison noted for?"

Tom Jones:—"He invented the phonograph and the indecent light."

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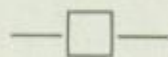
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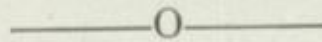
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Shirley:—"He was expelled for cheating."

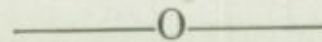
Bob Wall:—"How come?"

Shirley:—"He was caught counting his ribs in a Biology exam."



Albert:—"Say! You have a lot of bum jokes in this annual."

Tom:—"Oh, I don't know; I put a bunch of them into the furnace and the fire just roared."



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Grace Larocco:—"Then what are you cryin' about."

Iris Jamieson:—"Now he won't go out with me."

—O—

They call her "Steam Shovel" because she's always picking up dirt.

—O—

Mrs. Morris:—"Bill, take this sentence 'I led the cow from the pasture.' What mood?"

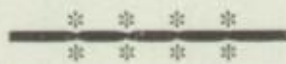
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—O—

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Mr. Edwards:—"What did you do with him?"

Donald Taylor:—"Took him to the hospital."

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Teacher:—"Wrong, sit down."

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—O—

Miss Creager:—(calling the roll) "Smeltz."

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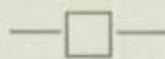
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